



'HEY...WHAT'S UP THERE!' Inky ... a very young squirrel ... wants to know as he starts climbing over the shoe and up the leg of the jeans to find out. You'll see what he discovered on page 3.

Deseronto rezoning could be speeded up by new procedure

A new procedure from the Ministry of Housing, effective September 1, may help speed up approval of rezoning of the property at 176 Centre Street, Deseronto, which Dr. Robert Reynolds and his wife, Ellen, want to use as an office building.

There was some controversy at the August meeting of the Deseronto Council over the interpretation of a by-law which does not allow a medical doctor's office in a building where the doctor does not reside. The Reynolds had purchased the building thinking that they could have an office there.

Council agreed to prepare a by-law rezoning the property so the office could be set up.

Previous to September 1, the procedure would have been that a by-law amending or changing a zoning would have had to be approved by the Ontario Municipal Board, even if there were no objections to it.

Now, the procedures will allow zoning by-laws to come into force without OMB approval in many municipalities.

Those municipalities with approved official plans will have the option of bypassing the OMB if no objections have been received on new zoning by-laws or amended by-laws during a 21-day public notice period.

In the case of the Reynolds property in Deseronto, all property owners within 400 feet of the Reynolds' building will be given the 21-day opportunity to protest.

Carman Milligan, Deseronto Town clerk, said that a by-law is being prepared to amend the zoning on the property.

'It could have three readings at the next Council meeting (September 10).

Then we would send notices to the people within 400 feet and, if there were no protests, we could pass the amending by-law,' he said.

Municipalities which lack an approved official plan must still submit all zoning bylaws to the OMB for approval.

In announcing the new procedures, Ontario Housing Minister Claude Bennett noted that the new approach should reduce the administrative workload of the OMB since an estimated 2,000 bylaws annually will no longer need to be reviewed and approved by the board.

'I would anticipate that these changes could expedite the board's consideration of other planning matters,' he said.

He pointed out that these latest steps are part of the province's continuing effort to speed up the planning process and to have local planning issues resolved at the local level.

Deer in their hair?

Hey, here's a whole new idea for those farmers in Prince Edward County who have been trying to get a hunting season there because of damage done to trees by deer.

Years ago, when spring came, Indians would cut their hair, grown long through the cold winter, and spread it in their vegetable patches to discourage animals from browsing there.

And today, scientists and farmers in New York state are collecting hair and putting it in net bags to hang from trees and shrubs, as part of a research project.

More day care space available in province - but not in Picton

Late last week, Ontario's Minister of Community and Social Services, Keith Norton, announced that an additional 275 day care spaces are being made available throughout the province.

'Municipalities are spending on day care at a rate that is less than originally anticipated. This has provided us with the capacity to subsidize the 275 additional space,' Mr. Norton said.

That's good news for some municipalities, but it's not going to help children of the working poor in Prince Edward County right now.

Although there is money in the county welfare budget, and the county council has been told there is a need and has been requested to apply for provincial help, the project is now in a sort of limbo.

'There is certainly a need for subsidized day care in Prince Edward County,' Jewel Vince, a member of the board of directors of the Prince Edward Day Care Centre in Picton, told the Scanner on Tuesday.

The Centre was set up under a Canada Works Program grant, which ran out in January of this year.

'It is now self-supporting, but we would like to be able to offer the service to parents who need subsidizing too,' Mrs. Vince said.

'On March 8, we applied to county council for getting the provincial subsidy. It was placed on the budget to be considered by the finance committee and county council. They didn't go for it,' she said.

'We even offered to guarantee the 20 % county portion (\$2,000), if they would go ahead, but the county decided not to follow that route.'

(If a municipality applies for...and gets...subsidized day care help from the provincial government, the province pays 80% of the subsidized cost and the

municipality 20 %. The municipality can buy the service from an existing day care centre.)

NOT SHELVED

'We haven't abandoned the proposal,' said Sophiasburgh's Deputy-Reeve Eleanor Lindsay who is on the social services committee of Prince Edward County Council.

'The money is still sitting there,' she said. 'We've been meeting with Mary Sutherland of the Belleville office of Community and Social Services and she indicated that it might be better to wait until we had more information about all services needed for children, instead of looking at subsidized day care on its own. If we provide help in Picton, we might have to help fund others in the county too.'

'The problem the social services committee of the Prince Edward County Council is wrestling with is how to set up subsidized day care in a municipality which is mainly rural,' Mary Sutherland told the Scanner.

There are other alternatives for providing day care, she said, suggesting such things as private day care with a supervised 'baby sitter' at home.

Right now, the two counties of Prince Edward and Hastings are involved in a pilot project concerning all services for children. It is one of four such projects across the province.

The project got underway ... formally ... in January and has three years to run.

Phil Ogden, of the Community and Social Service office in Belleville, is now directing the staff and the development research projects.

Hopefully, the money in the Prince Edward County welfare kitty won't gather mould during all the next three years, but will be put to some good use for needy children before then.

Bay bridge not shelved - Taylor

'Where did Hugh O'Neill, MPP for Quinte riding, get the information that the Rossmore-Belleville Bay Bridge project had been shelved?', Prince Edward Lennox MPP Jim Taylor wants to know.

And he has sent a letter to the Hon. James Snow, Ontario's Minister of Transportation and Communications, asking for confirmation that the information did not come from the MTC.

Mr. Taylor also asked for confirmation that the planning and development and structural design are still on schedule.

'As I advised you on the telephone, Hugh O'Neill, MPP for Quinte riding, stated to the media (broadcast on August 3) that the project had been shelved. In turn, stated that the project was still on target and gave the proposed dates for completion in accordance with advice that same day from your office,' Mr. Taylor said in his letter to the Minister.

'I want to make sure that the bridge gets built on schedule and neither the letter to the Minister, dated August 14, is printed in full below.

Mr. Taylor has also provided the Scanner with a copy of a letter he sent to the managing editor of the Belleville Intelligencer, in which he says:

'I have listened to and also read with considerable interest the escalating debate over the status of the proposed new Bay Bridge.

'Initially, I surmised that the suggestion that the new structure would be shelved was politically contrived, a notion assisted by the media in an effort to engender controversy and stimulate public debate. The rumour seems to be taking on grander proportions and causing concern in many quarters. In view of the fact that I have been the driving force behind this new bridge since my first election in 1971, I thought should send you a copy of a letter that wrote to the Minister of Transportation and Communications on August 14, a part of an on-going monitoring program that I have personally conducted for many years.

'I want to make sure that the bridge gets built on schedule and neither the Minister nor myself have reason to believe otherwise.'

COPY OF LETTER TO MTC

Honourable James Snow, Minister of Transportation and Communications:

I wish to confirm the verbal advice of your Executive Assistant, Dal McConaghy, given my office on August 3rd last in regard to the present status of the above project. Would you be good

continued on page 6

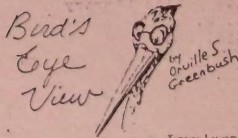
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EDITORIAL

No doubt most of our readers are quite aware that there is a lot of current controversy...and some very bad feeling... about religious education in the public and secondary schools.

Religious education is not a 'sacred cow' that has been in the school system forever and has to stay there. Legislation, regulating teaching of religion in the public schools, was only brought into Ontario in 1944... and it has been a hot potato ever since.

There was so much controversy, in fact, that in 1966 the Ontario government established the McKay Commission on religious education in the public schools.

It took the commission three years to come up with 12 recommendations, including one that 'the present course of study in religious education in the elementary schools of Ontario be discontinued'.

The Ontario Ministry of Education... in its great wisdom... decided to ignore the findings of the commission it had set up and a new regulation (704) was received by school boards in January of this year (ten years after the commission's recommendations were made). The new regulation is virtually unchanged from the old one which existed since 1944.

Regulation 704 requires the opening or closing of each school day with religious exercises, consisting of the reading of the Scriptures or other suitable readings and the repeating of the Lord's Prayer or other suitable prayers. Two periods per week of one-half hour each must also be devoted to religious education.

The problem is that, although a school board or a principal or a teacher or a student may be exempted from participating, not many school boards had done so. Meanwhile, because of flak from parents who don't want their children taught by some teacher with no specific qualifications for teaching religion... and no guidelines from the Ministry... most school boards have not been carrying out the full requirements of the regulation... expecting that the whole problem would fade away when the recommendations of the McKay Commission were acted on.

Now, the Ontario government has pitched the hot potato right back into their hands and it's a mess. No guidelines or curriculum materials have been provided and individual boards will have to explore and implement their own pilot programs at their own expense. In addition, they will have to fit the religious education periods into their existing classroom schedules.

All this will cost money, which will have to come out of local taxpayers' pockets.

This is just another of the fast curves the Ontario government has pitched to the local school boards in recent years.

And the boards can't win, no matter what they do.

If they exempt themselves from participation in the program, they'll get bricks from some parents. If they stay in the program, they'll get bricks from other parents. And they'll get flak from all parents, and other taxpayers, if taxes go up again because of it.

Made the mistake of going into Picton Saturday morning, forgot about the boat races, and by gosh, it were hell on wheels. Ain't never seen the town so busy. Took me and Elma three hours to do half and hours worth of errands.

The weather sure was changeable though all through the weekend. Sunday night, just after supper it were nippy enough for a fire to feel good in the woodstove. By midnight it were that hot that I put the fan on in the bedroom. First time in a month I done that. Still, I reckon from now on we can count on the weather going down hill, won't be long afore the frost is back and the vegetable garden's just a memory. I always figger once the kids is back to school, it won't be long afore we're into Indian summer and then the long cold haul of wintertime.

We got the fall fairs coming first though. I always did enjoy 'em, reckon I never growed up. Specially the Millford fair and the Mohawk fair what's still old fashioned and not nearly as commercial and noisy with big midways and all. Elma's been busy canning and pickling and I ain't sure whether all that work is so's we eat good in the winter or so's she can win a prize at the fair. Maybe a bit of both. She ain't going to win no prizes with her squash though, that's for sure. That danged goat got me in trouble


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again. Times I wonder if she's worth the bother, even if she is real sweet and affectionate. Anyways, Elma planted her squash outside the garden what I fenced on account of they run so far that they take over everything. Well, there was this real big squash she was planning to enter in the fair, a proper beauty. Our Pannellopy must of thought so as well. When Elma went out to admire it this weekend, it had a little hole bit in the top, and all the innards et out. Just like a bowl. Figger it could only be the goat. But what got into her I don't know. Danged if I'd want to drag my udder through squash vines just to get into mischief. So, folks, I'm in the dog house again, but that ain't nothing new, is it?

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NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF TYENDINAGA

Take notice that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Tyendinaga at a meeting to be held at the Township Hall, Melrose, on October 1, 1979 at 8 o'clock p.m. proposes to pass a by-law to stop up and close and authorize the sale to the abutting owner of:

FIRSTLY: All of the 66 foot Road Allowance lying between Lot 37 in Concession 9 and Lot 37 in Concession 10 in the Township of Tyendinaga.

SECONDLY: All that part of the 66 foot Road Allowance lying between Lot 38 in Concession 9 and Lot 38 in Concession 10 more particularly described as Part 2 according to Plan 21R-2276, now in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings.

The Council shall hear at the said meeting in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the by-law and who applies to be heard.

Dated this 29th day of August, 1979

W.J. Walsh, Clerk
Township of Tyendinaga



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Quinte News Round Up

HOW TO KILL A TREE

We're being frequently told these days to 'treat the tourists royally' but a bit of reciprocity would be appreciated.

The Napanee Region Conservation Authority reports that six trees at one campsite at Second Depot campground were stripped of their bark by two children left behind by their parents ... in other words, unsupervised.

The damage, based on like replacement costs alone is estimated at a minimum of \$175.

OHRP GRANT

The Township of North Marysburgh has been allocated \$29,000 under the Ontario Home Renewal Program.

OHRP provides per capita grants to Ontario municipalities to administer directly as loans to homeowner occupants to repair their houses to an acceptable municipal standard.

PLANNING TO INSULATE???

The Canadian Home Insulation Program (CHIP) office serving the Province of Ontario, is extending its telephone service.

Effective immediately, to handle increased public interest in the program, people living in the districts classified by telephone area codes 519, 613 and 705 may contact the CHIP office by dialing direct to the new toll-free number: 1-800-268-1818.

POSTER WINNER

Erin Way, from Grade 7, St. Patrick School, Erinsville, was grand prize winner in the poster contest sponsored by the Napanee Region Conservation Authority.

DANCE WILL HELP SENIORS' GARDEN

The senior citizens at the H.J. MacFarland Memorial Home in Picton are going to hold a dance at the Golf and Country Club on Sept. 29, with proceeds going to the Home's patio and garden fund.

The garden has added a great deal of interest for those residents who like working with growing things.

ADOLPHUSTOWN SUBDIVISION

At a special meeting, Adolphustown Township Council agreed to pass a by-law to amend a zoning by-law, concerning the subdivision, lots 24 and 25, Concession 4. The by-law will have its three readings, will be circulated under the requirements of the Planning Act and forwarded to the Ontario Municipal Board for approval.

M. Carty has been authorized to proceed with the preparation of a subdivision agreement between C. Bonds and the Township. A deposit of \$1,000 is to be obtained from Mr. Bonds to be used in the process of the subdivision agreement.

The Ministry of Housing has given approval of the draft with certain conditions.

Highlights of the discussion at the Township council meeting were that a street in the subdivision would be named Shelley Drive in memory of the later Reeve Joseph Shelley; that council will require one foot reserve along the road front and that the roads must be built to standards of the Ontario Transportation and Communications.



Food was what Inky found when he completed his climb from sneakers up to welcoming hands. He's really grabbing at that improvised bottle (part of an old ball point pen), held by Keith Harford of Kingston, formerly of Picton. Inky and his brother were discovered screaming, like all hungry babies, when they fell out of the nest in the eavestrough. Keith's family took them in.

MPP's have different opinions

continued from page one
enough to advise me of any changes immediately they occur:

1. Planning and development and structural design still on schedule. (Ministry was waiting for foundation schedule that was due in June.)
2. Detail design is due by October 24, 1979.
3. Documentation to prepare for tender call due December 19, 1979. Property documentation should be completed by the end of February, 1980.
4. If an early tender call can be made, work should commence in 1980 and be completed in two working seasons. If a late tender call is made in 1980, work would be completed in three working seasons.

Item 4 is conditional on Management Board approval (as is customary procedure).

As I advised you on the telephone, Hugh O'Neil, MPP for Quinte Riding, stated to the media (broadcast on August 3rd) that the project had been shelved. I, in turn, stated that the project was still on target and gave the proposed dates for completion in accordance with advice that same day from your office.

Hugh O'Neil's opinion was voiced again on the air yesterday, contradicting the information you gave me. I don't know where Mr. O'Neil received his information but would appreciate a confirmation that it did not come from your Ministry.

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One For The Pot



For a change of pace...instead of giving our readers any particular recipes this week, we thought you might be interested in this general cooking information from the Ontario Heart Foundation.

HAND THAT RULES THE KITCHEN CAN HELP FAMILY'S HEART

About a century ago, William Ross Wallace wrote that the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world. Today many scientists feel that, alone in the kitchen, the cook can take positive steps against heart disease hitting the family.

Some of the factors underlying heart attack get their start early in life and early preventive measures are called for.

The Ontario Heart Foundation points out that the typical Canadian diet, rich in animal (saturated) fats and cholesterol, is linked to the development of hardening of the arteries, the main cause of heart attack, which now claims over 77,560 Canadian lives a year.

To lower the family's risk, the cook can serve more meals of fish, chicken, veal and turkey and less beef, lamb, pork and ham.

You can replace whole milk with skim milk, and hard cheese with cheese products made from skim milk or low-fat milk. You can also cut down on the use of eggs, which are very high in cholesterol.

Instead of using butter for a spread, you can serve the soft margarines that are rich in polyunsaturated fats.

Similarly, rather than use lard and other solid cooking fats, you can substitute the polyunsaturated vegetable oils. The latter can be used, for example, to brown lean meats, or to fry fish and poultry; in cream sauces and soups made with skim milk; for making hot breads, pie crust and cakes; for making cocktail snacks and in cooking dehydrated potatoes and other prepared foods which call for addition of fats.

To round out the daily selection of foods for a balanced diet, the cook also should include vegetables, fruits, breads and cereals. In this way, you can maintain good nutrition for the family and, at the same time, help them to adopt new eating habits that are designed to protect their hearts.

HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Harold Silver, Christine and Shelley Silver spent a few days at the C.N.E. last week. Christine and Shelley also spent a day in Napanee with their grandfather, Mr. Jesse Silver. While there they visited Mr. Silver's sister, Mrs. E. Wright.

Mrs. I. Paling spent the holiday weekend with her son and family in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kelley have moved from Napanee to Deseronto.

Mrs. G. Erskine and Mrs. C. Martin visited relatives in Napanee over the weekend.

Miss Patricia Hill, Hamilton, accompanied her grandfather Mr. A. Hill on a flight to England. As this was Patricia's first trip they visited relatives and friends and toured the countryside to many historic sites.

Mrs. S. Harvey, Thomas Street, accompanied her cousins to Cobourg. They then took a trip to Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Mrs. R. Green, Peterborough, visited her mother Mrs. G. Cole, Thomas St., and other relatives for a week. Also visiting was her sister Mrs. M. Jendrak, Rochester, N.Y.

Mrs. A. Sly, Edmon St. received a telephone call from her grandson Clayton Green Jr. of Fulton, N.Y. A member of the U.S. navy, this was Clayton's first trip home in 22 months.

Mrs. Rosella Brant spent the weekend in Buffalo with friends.

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Paper route made all the difference

J.E.(Eddie) Foster has sent us this interesting account of what it was like to be a newspaper delivery boy 60 years ago, in Collingwood, Ontario.

In those days, the papers cost 50 cents a month for the customer. He had 94 customers and made about \$13 a month.

By J.E.FOSTER

There was much snow in those days and the old Grand Trunk would be snow bound. The papers would then arrive later on the 9:20 CNR (from Toronto), arriving 9:40 or later.

One night, after waiting till 2 a.m., it arrived at 8 a.m. next morning, making two large bags to carry through three feet of snow by a nine year old, in below zero weather.

It took a lot of walking, puffing and dragging across the fields or commons, and open fields.

I also had a grocery delivery after school 4-6, and all day Saturday, for \$1 per week, making an income of \$18 a month. This was always turned into the home for food, etc. ...day-old bread was two and a half cents for a double loaf; wood, \$14 for a full cord of maple, etc.

One thing always stood out in my

mind. Wishing to quit the route.

The local representative called and as I had a stammering tongue, my mother spoke for me.

I was promised a pullover-face touque if I'd continue. I nodded yes, but did I get the touque? No.

I was learning the hard way about business liars, of course, forgiven.

While tramping snow, night after night, I had pyorrhea of the teeth suffering and using Casian (red pepper) in my mouth to deaden the ache and crying myself to sleep nightly.

I remember coming home with frozen fingers, rubbing them in the snow. Mother used to put my hands in her long hair. It was a pleasant memory and it did the job best.

I surely learned a few things as a young businessman in the making.

I wish to say a hearty thanks to the Toronto Star for if it was not for the route, the family would have starved or frozen to death.

I also remember the flu of 1918 but that's another story. Also the depression years. There are many stories in life. I have a bag full.

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Ministers to visit

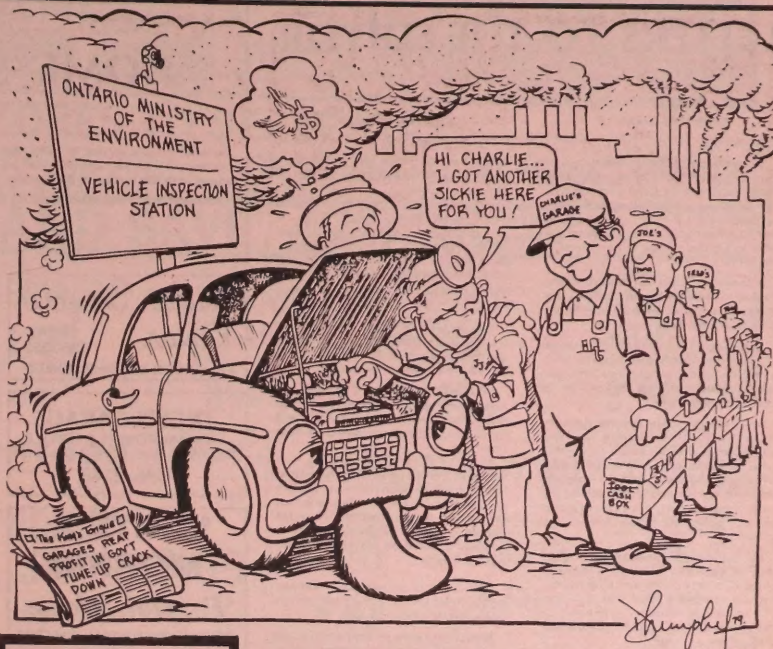
Two federal ministers will be visiting this area in the near future.

On Friday, September 14, the Honourable John Wise, Minister of Agriculture will be visiting various agricultural groups in both Prince Edward and Hastings Counties.

It had been hoped that he would be able to attend either the Picton or Belleville Fair. Due to visits by Ministers of Agriculture from around the world, attending the World Food Council in Ottawa, this was not possible.

He will, however, attend the Holstein judging competition at the Belleville Fair.

On Wednesday, September 19, Hon. Ron Huntingdon, Minister of Small Business and Industry, will be speaking to the annual business luncheon of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce and, during the afternoon, he will be visiting various industries in the Belleville area.



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'Ducks Unlimited' to build dam

The highlight of the forestry and wildlife program for the Napanee Region Conservation Authority this year is a project which will produce considerable long term benefits at no cost to the taxpayer!

Ducks Unlimited (Canada) and the Authority have entered into an agreement whereby Ducks Unlimited will be constructing a low head earth-fill and concrete dam to stabilize a water-fowl breeding marsh in the Authority's Dead Creek Wildlife Management Area in Kennebec Township near the Olden Township boundary.

The structure will be approximately 10 1/2 feet in total height and flood back an area of approximately 81 acres - of which half will be on Authority land and half on adjoining Crown land.

The Tweed District Office of the Ministry of Natural Resources has approval from the Ministry's Regional Office in Kempenville.

The project will not effectively raise the water level in Dead Creek above previous lands, but will prevent wetland from drying out over the summer season, guaranteeing vital habitat for a

wide variety of water fowl and fur bears.

Ducks Unlimited is founded through donations from Conservation-minded sportsmen and sporting organizations all over North America. But the major portion of the funds originates from Citizens in the United States - with the major expenditures going into the preservation of Canadian wetlands.

This year the Authority is also carrying out a program to identify Authority forest holdings.

The Authority owns over 6,800 acres of forest area under a management agreement with the Ministry of Natural Resources for watershed protection, timber production and wildlife management.

Taxes are paid on these lands, and subject to certain conditions, they are available to the general public for light recreational activity.

However, they are generally unidentified or inaccessible. For this reason, those parcels adjacent to roads or canoe routes are being marked with appropriate signs.

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**THIS IS THE YEAR FOR THE CHILD
WE HAVE AN EAR FOR YOUR CHILD**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CEMETERY CLEAN UP

Dear Editor:

Recently I visited our cemetery and was delighted with an unexplainable inner happiness to stand and view the far south area which is finally being remembered. I am just regretting I did not have my camera with me to capture what is a picture to be remembered in my mind.

Vandalism sites of monuments broken — however, were not pleasant things to see — of what I suppose the results of their 'fun'.

Persons guilty of these activities could utilize their mounting energies to offer a helping hand to beautify our cemetery where perhaps one day they will lie to rest peacefully, I pray.

Since my visit to the cemetery, I have learned that Mr. E. Sleath is now the attendant. It is very obvious to see the time has been well spent to his duties. Although I also observed there is indeed much to do, especially to building up plots. Straightening of tilted headstones is a must.

This understandably can't all be done at once. But if what I feel about the care of the cemetery means anything (!) Mr. Sleath is expressing in his work that care of a cemetery is *caring*. I have not had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Sleath but shall on my next visit.

Not to be forgotten are past attendants and friends of many, many years, Mr. and Mrs. Sigsworth, for their service given to us, for a job well done for what they had to work with. Blessings to all, on behalf of all who are interested in what is going on at Deseronto Cemetery.

In my opinion, everything is going up in cost and if it means a little hike in our perpetual care of the cemetery I would agree though I haven't been in a position to place a headstone for my husband as yet. I believe the grounds are as important, in my case, more important. Otherwise it would be difficult to find the markers.

June Thompson, Deseronto

STOP VANDALISM!

Dear Editor...and parents:

We have a small town and a very pretty town...Deseronto...on the Bay of Quinte.

I would like to bring a few things to all readers' attention. We put swings in parks for our children to play on and tables for old and young to sit and have a picnic, card game, etc.

But, instead of public or teenagers leaving these things alone, which are not their property in the first place; they are allowed to break them up.

I'd like to see parents and taxpayers make these things be replaced by the ones who have done the damage and maybe they'd not be so funny the next time.

Also in 'central park' I have heard that two tables have been thrown in the Bay of Quinte and also another one was seen going up the road to a place for people to use in their own yard. Now, I know you should get permission to use town property.

Also a lot of people have broken public telephones. They have simply been torn to pieces by kids.

Now, I say it's time every person in our town, young and old, take a deep look at what's happening and try and prevent this sort of thing happening.

A 'citizen's arrest' is lawful so do it and let's get swings back in parks and tables.

Also street signs are used the same way. I figure if everybody who broke a sign or bench or anything in town is caught he should fix it. It would put an end to some of the goings on which are expensive and unnecessary.

They do not do it in other towns.

Please, if you care about your town do not do it to Deseronto. You can be bad without harming anyone only yourself.

A Concerned Taxpayer

HOME SERVICES

Do you have a service to offer the community? If so, call 396-3431 to advertise in this section of the Scanner. ADVERTISING PAYS FOR ITSELF !!!

Bud's Bicycle Repair
PHONE 396-2302
126 GREEN ST. DESERONTO

DICK'S GARAGE
GENERAL REPAIRS & SERVICE
157 Dundas Street (Hwy. 2) Deseronto
396-2748

WHITE & MORRIS
Funeral Home
PETER MORRIS FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Deseronto
396-2310

SUNWORTHY
WALLCOVERINGS
IN STOCK AT
Hogarth's
16 Dundas St. E., Napanee
354-4861

Wm. Hunter
Opticians
118 Centre Street
Napanee
354-2776

- We Invite You To Compare Prices
- Top Quality Service and Workmanship
- Satisfaction Guaranteed

Naturally Pure



- NUTS
 - GRANOLA
 - WHEAT GERM
 - PURE PEANUT BUTTER
 - NATURAL YOGURT & CULTURE
 - STONE GROUND FLOURS
- And Swiss Herbal Supplements
63 Union Street, Picton

Seeley's Grocery Store

476-2831

Napanee Electrical Contractors Limited

Industrial — Commercial — Residential
Construction — Maintenance
— Farm Wiring —

Paul Graham
354-5790

238 Church St. Napanee, Ont.

PAVING

Driveway - Parking Lots-Yards
Residential and Commercial
Free Estimates

CECIL BLEMKIE
476-5870

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING

Salby 396-2357

Sutcliffe Enterprises
FRED SUTCLIFFE & SONS

ASPHALT PAVING

Driveways & Parking Lots

LEE MITCHELL
DEMORESTVILLE 476-6665

FOR ONLY \$2.00 CASH ADVERTISE UNTIL SOLD

Send two dollars cash with your classified FOR SALE AD.
TO THE QUINTE SCANNER, Box 410, Deseronto — or bring it in yourself

FOR JUST TWO DOLLARS YOUR AD WILL RUN UNTIL YOU TELL US TO TAKE IT OUT!

This special offer does not apply to commercial ads

TO ALL OUR DESERONTO CUSTOMERS
Phone 354-3321 For
DELIVERY SERVICE
31 Dundas St. E., Napanee, Ontario
WALLACE'S DRUG STORE

Mainstay Natural Foods

71 JOHN STREET, NAPANEE, ONTARIO

Phone 354-4769

Tuesday & Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

COMPLETE STOCK OF HIGH QUALITY NATURAL FOODS



NOW TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

MAIN ST. DESERONTO 396-2012
106 THOMAS ST. NAPANEE 354-5922
STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat., until 6 p.m. Fri. until 9 p.m. DELIVERY SERVICE AVAILABLE

VALUES EFFECTIVE TILL CLOSING SEPT. 11

COMPARE AND SAVE

At Carload we reserve the right to limit quantity.

FRESH REGULAR GROUND BEEF 1.09^{LB} <small>LIMIT 5 LBS PER FAMILY</small>	PURE SPRING GINGER ALE 3/1.00 <small>750 ML BOTTLE PLUS 25¢ DEPOSIT PER BOTTLE</small>	SWANSDOWN BATHROOM TISSUE <small>4 ROLL PACK</small> 89¢	UNIVERSAL RED COHOE SALMON <small>7½ OZ TIN</small> 1.49	MAPLE LEAF CANNED HAM <small>1½ LB TINS</small> 3.99 <small>LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER</small>
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MEATS Guaranteed 100%

EXTRA SAVINGS WITH COUPONS

FRESH CUT RIB LOIN LB PORK CHOPS 1.49 <small>CUT FROM GRADE A BEEF FULL SLICE</small> ROUND STEAK 2.19 <small>CUT FROM GRADE A BEEF</small> CHUCK STEAKS 1.49 <small>CUT FROM GRADE A BEEF — FRESH MEATY</small> BRAISING RIBS 99¢ <small>FRESH CUT FROM GRADE A BEEF</small> BEEF RIB STEW 79¢ <small>DEVON SLICED</small> SIDE BACON 1.28	FRESH CENTRE CUT LOIN LB PORK CHOPS 1.69 <small>CUT FROM GRADE A BEEF</small> SIRLOIN STEAK 2.79 <small>CUT FROM GRADE A BEEF BONELESS RUMP OR BOTTOM ROUND</small> STEAK ROAST 2.29 <small>CUT FROM GRADE A BEEF</small> PRIME RIB ROAST 1.99 <small>CUT FROM GRADE A BEEF</small> PRIME RIB STEAKS 2.09 <small>CUT FROM GRADE A BEEF</small> WING OR T-BONE STEAK 2.89	NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ 4.99 <small>LIMIT 2 JARS</small> GARBAGE BAGS <small>26 x 36 HEAVY DUTY PKG 20</small> 99¢ <small>LIMIT 2 PKG</small>	ALL POPULAR BRANDS CIGARETTES CTN 200 6.99 <small>LIMIT 1 CTN</small> GRANULATED WHITE SUGAR 4 KG BAG 1.89 <small>LIMIT 2 BAGS</small>	FANTA ASSORTED FLAVOURS CANNED POP CASE 24-10 OZ 4.99 <small>LIMIT 2 CTNS</small> MARLBORO BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK 69¢ <small>LIMIT 2 PKG</small>
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Carloads Everyday Low Select Discount Prices

STRAWBERRY, RASP, PEACH, PINEAPPLE STAFFORD'S PIE FILL 19 OZ TIN 99¢	CATELLI MAC & CHEESE DINNER 206 G PKG 3/89	FACELLE ROYALE FACIAL TISSUE SMALL BOX 2/88	TOP VALU CHEESE SPREAD 16 OZ JAR 1.79	FACELLE ROYALE BATHROOM TISSUE 8 ROLL PKG 2.49	TOP VALU APPLE JUICE 48 OZ TIN 79¢	ROSEDALE CHOICE PUMPKIN 28 OZ TIN 2/88	FBI PRUNE NECTAR 48 OZ TIN 99¢
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NO BRAND SPAGHETTI IN TOMATO 19 OZ 2/88¢	NO BRAND TOMATO JUICE 19 OZ 3/88¢	NO BRAND PUMPKIN PIE FILL 28 OZ 2/88¢	NO BRAND SAUERKRAUT 14 OZ 3/88¢	BRAVO TOMATO SPAGHETTI SAUCE 28 OZ 88¢	CANADA PACKERS ZIP DOG FOOD 25 OZ 2/88¢	GATTUSO ASSORTED PASTAS 2 LB BAG 79¢	KING BEACH, HAPPY VALE BEANS WITH PORK 19 OZ 2/88¢	MONARCH ORANGE FLAVOR CRYSTALS PKG 4-3 OZ 88¢	TOP VALU SALAD DRESSING 16 OZ 88¢	TOP VALU ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 5 KG BAG 2.88	GULF 10 W 30 ALL SEASON 1 TIN MOTOR OIL 88¢	ROSEDALE RED KIDNEY BEANS 14 OZ 3/88¢	SAILOR BOY STANDARD KERNEL CORN 12 OZ 3/88¢	FRESH PRODUCE LOCAL GROWN CORN OZTEN 89¢ LOCAL GROWN TOMATOES 4 QT BASKET 1.59 LOCAL GROWN CABBAGE 3/1.00 PRODUCE OF U.S.A. RED OR GREEN GRAPES LB 69¢ CANADA NO. 1 ONIONS 9 LB BAG 1.29 CANADA NO. 1 CARROTS 2 LB 29¢ BARTLETT PEARS 4 QT BASKET 2.29 C. GRADE MELBA & JOYCE APPLES 4 QT BASKET 2.29	WILMOT'S 2% BAG MILK 64 OZ BOTTLE 1.68 HOLIDAY ORANGE DRINK 64 OZ BOTTLE 1.49 WHITE SWAN PAPER TOWELS TWIN PACK 1.19 TOP VALU FANCY KERNEL CORN 12 OZ 3/1.00 LIDO READY CUT MACARONI 2 LB 79¢ CARDUSEL BEANS WITH PORK 14 OZ 1.49 HERITAGE CHOICE PEAS 10 OZ 4/1.00 HI C OR ALLEN'S FRUIT DRINKS 48 OZ 59¢ FURINA TENDER VITTLES 12 OZ 69¢ CHINA LILY SOYA SAUCE 16 OZ 99¢ GREEN GIANT NIBLETS 12 OZ 2/1.00 LIBBY'S FANCY FRUIT COCKTAIL 14 OZ 59¢ DIXIE LIQUID DETERGENT 32OZ 79¢ ROYAL INSTANT PUDDINGS 3 OZ 3/1.00	WESTON'S CARLOAD LUNCHBOX 24 OZ WHITE BREAD 3/1.59 FESTIVAL ICE CREAM 2 LITRE CARTON 1.49 DEEL MONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE 19 OZ 3/1. CONLEY'S CHOICE TOMATOES 28 OZ 69¢ GENERAL MILLS CHEERIOS 300 G 69¢ ROYAL GOLD CHEESE SLICES 16 OZ 1.99 JAVEX BLEACH 128 OZ 1.19 SHORRIE JELLY DESSERTS 3 OZ 4/1. BANNER BITS DOG KIBBLE 10 KG 4.99 KOONTY KIST STANDARD WAX BEANS 10 OZ 4/1.00 SAILOR BOY STANDARD KERNEL CORN 12 OZ 3/88¢ CONNOR'S SARDINES 3½ OZ 39¢ COOK'S WHITE BEANS 1 LB 3/1.00 CLIVERHOUSE DIET PEARS 14 OZ 2/1.00
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FROZEN FOOD

BLUEWATER BATTER FRIED BLUEFISH 12 OZ 1.39	YORK FANCY PEAS 1 LB BAG 99¢	RICK'S RICH WHIP TOPPING 250 G 99¢	VALLEY FARM FRENCH FRIES 2 LB BAG 39¢
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classified ads get the job done

Advertising Rates

Classified - 4¢ per word - \$1.00 Min/m
TAKEN UNTIL TUESDAY NOON
FOR SALE - \$2.00 CASH - UNTIL SOLD

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Wooden playpen; G.M. infant car seat; jolly jumper; toddler rocking horse with tray. Please phone 354-3627. 1

FOR SALE - 1976 18 ft. Rambler travel trailer, sleeps six, 3-way frig, gas stove, furnace, toilet, spare tire, 8 x 10 add-a-room awning, heavy duty 750 lb Reese hitch. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Call 352-3312. 1

FOR SALE - 1975 Plymouth Valiant brougham. Certified. Slant 6, P.S. good condition. \$2,200 or best offer. Phone 396-3730. 1

FOR SALE - two dozen storm window sashes in various sizes, most complete with glass. 318 Dundas St., Deseronto. Phone 396-3763. 1

FOR SALE - 1966 Ford 1/2 ton truck in good condition. 48,000 miles. Phone 354-3536. 49

FOR SALE - '66 crew cab; '69 Buick Skylark; 6ft trucker camper, factory made. Phone 396-2204. 49

FOR SALE - 1974 Ford 1/2 ton with safety check; Phone 476-5718 after 5 p.m. 49

FOR SALE - '69 Buick Wildcat as is, 2 door hardtop, gold, PS, PB, VW. \$500 cash. Phone 396-2960. 49

FOR SALE - Bus seat \$10.00; van seat complete with three seat belts \$30.00; push lawn mower \$50.00; porcelain sink \$2.00; stroller \$20.00; steel play fence 32 ft. x 3 ft. high \$40.00; was \$70.00 new; child's spring horse \$15.00. Phone 396-3706. 49

FOR SALE - 17 ft Rambler trailer; 1974 GMC 1/2 ton and collection of Avon bottles. Call Picton 476-2767 after 6:00 p.m. 49

FOR SALE - Fresh honey, 75¢ per pound in your own container. Berry on Bayview Road off Northport Road. Call 476-5129. 49

MUST SELL - 1969 Ford window van, 6 cylinder standard, partially panelled wood interior, excellent running condition. Asking \$700.00 or best offer. Phone 396-2904 anytime. 49

FOR SALE - Moffat clothes dryer (needs belt); mini bike in running condition; Singer sewing machine; several bottles (antiques); milk can. Phone 396-5373. 49

FOR SALE - '69 Ford van H.D. in good condition. Asking \$600.00 as is. Phone 396-2911. 49

FOR SALE - '49 Desoto Sedan, partially restored, asking \$700. Phone 476-3915 after 6 p.m. 49

FOR SALE - Chesterfield chair; lazy boy chair; chrome extension kitchen table and chairs; enamel top kitchen table; 39 inch bed with headboard; studio couch; books; hand paintings; chest of drawers; aluminum slat chair; lawn mower; tools; copper blow torch; pair car carriers; extension ladder. Phone 396-3538. 50

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Bathroom washbasin with 2 legs and 2 towel racks, complete with taps. Sea foam green will match any kind of light green. Like new. Phone Deseronto 396-3417. 49

FOR SALE - 1974 Ford Torino station wagon, good shape, 351 engine, P.B. & P.S., radio. Will certify. \$1,150.00. Picton 476-2686 after 5 p.m. 49

URINE ERASE saves carpets! Guarantees removal dog, cat, human urine stains, odors from carpets! Free brochure. Dept A, Reideil Chemicals Ltd., Box 7500, London, Ontario. 50

FOR SALE - 1957 International tractor W4. Excellent running condition. Power steering. Phone 476-4382. 50

FOR SALE - Antique ice box \$15, home made go-cart \$25. Phone 476-2004. 49

FOR SALE Silvertone Hi Fi AM/FM; record changer; 12 1/2 inch frame 16 inch boys/girls bicycle; solid cedar 2 1/2 x 6 1/2 feet door with chrome latch; outside aluminum combination storm/screen 2 1/2 x 6 1/2 feet. Deseronto 396-2811 after 5 p.m. 49

FOR SALE - 14 foot Peterborough plywood boat, windshield, controls and trailer, Johnson electric start 33 H.P. Aluminum truck camper, sleeps 4, propane stove, sink and ice box, lots of cupboards and closet space. One 12 foot row boat; 3 speed electric motor; child's playhouse; bicycles, many pieces of used furniture; 8 ft. cedar fence posts. Ralph Boomhour, Newburgh 378-2569. 49

FOR SALE - Viscount Regal clothes dryer; Sanyo spin washer; AM-FM stereo hi-fi; chrome table, suitable for cottage; new carpet sweeper; 2 children's school desks and chairs. Phone 396-6722. 49

FOR SALE - '71 Ford Torino, motor and transmission good, body needs some repair. \$300 as is. phone 396-5661 49

FOR SALE - 1973 x 500 Yamaha in good condition as is \$800, certified \$650; home made camper, white, sleeps 4, fits small truck, insulated. Phone 476-2671 after 5 p.m. 49

FOR SALE - One baby carriage. One wooden rocker dangle. Nananee 354-3498 after 6 p.m. 49

CERAMICS UNLIMITED - original hand-crafted pottery by June Dupre. Supplies and firing available. 4 miles west of Nananee on Belleville Road. Phone 354-5133. Pottery also available at Appanee Falls Antiques, John Street and Nancy's House of Gifts, Nananee. 49

FOR SALE - Carriage and Cradle. Mrs. Paul Keibhom, 212 King Street, Nananee, Ontario 49

FOR SALE - for parts. 1971 Pontiac Tempest. T 37, 350 Cu.in., new transmission, new starter, new alternator, 2nd engine. Cheap. Call 476-4024. 49

FOR SALE - Meteor Rideau 500, 2 door H.T., P.S., P.B., V.B. Reasonable - certified. Phone 396-2048. 49

FOR SALE - Truck Cap \$300, one set of Ford Explorer truck rails \$75. One electric snow blower \$60. Phone 476-4050 49

FOR SALE - '71 Z28, \$3,500. Solid lifters, chrome engine, original stock from factory, 4 gear, positive traction; 74 250 Ford, \$2,800.00. Heavy duty, excellent condition, positive traction, power steering, power brakes. Phone 476-5718 after 5 p.m. 49

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 4 white wall tires, Firestone, size HR, 15 inch rims; 200 gal oil tank complete; chesterfield, reversible black/red; 4 lawn chairs and table for umbrella; 4 card table folding chairs; 1 pair water skis, wooden. Also a beautiful home on the water for sale, Rendell's Island. Phone 396-2505. 49

FOR SALE - one Philips T.V.; several sliding windows, different sizes. Phone 396-2401. 49

FOR SALE - 40 channel CB, aerial and Coax, 4 months old. Phone 396-3763. 49

FOR SALE - Wilson golf clubs, men's right No. 4300, Sam Snead Blue Ridge. New, never been used. Worth \$380.00. Asking \$250.00 firm. 396-2931. 49

FOR SALE - 35 mm Praktica camera outfit, includes carrying case, wide angle and telephoto lens, also light meter and electronic flash also Tasco binocular 7-15x35 zoom, both in excellent condition. No reasonable offer refused. Phone George Barker 396-2600. 50

FOR SALE - Good chesterfield, space saver dresser, chrome table. Gerald Frizzell Real Estate. 354-5742 49

FOR SALE - Tappan electric range in excellent condition \$100.00; large newly upholstered sofa in perfect condition \$150.00. Phone 354-4513 or 354-5265. 49

Best offer 1975 Monte Carlo; excellent condition, certified. Phone 399-2369 after 6. 10040

FOR SALE - 17 cu. ft. deep freeze, upright, frost free, avocado green, 1977 model, Coldspot, self-defrosting, like new. \$300.00. Call 354-2726 after 4:00 p.m. 50

FOR SALE - 39 inch steel bed frames; large old desk; windows; toilet tank. Phone 396-3347. 49

FOR SALE - 1977 Buick Electra LTD, 4 dr., air conditioning, loaded with many extras, excellent condition certified. Phone 354-5742 - evenings 396-2784. 49

FOR SALE - Vandura van GMC 1974, customized with shag and winterized. Toronado wide track tires, 7 tires, will certify. Phone 399-3188 ask for Jim. 49

FOR SALE - Hay for sale - round bales in field - conditioned red clover 50¢; alfalfa mixture 45¢. On highway 2, 3 miles east of Deseronto 354-5522 or 354-5864. 49

Mc MULLEN T.V.

Radio Communication - FM
Commercial by G.E.
and Motorola

ASK FOR DEMO

Antenna Sales & Service
Phone 354-3134

FOR SALE - Clothes dryer, heavy duty G.E., one year old, white; kitchen suite, walnut arborite table and four chairs. Phone 354-3627. 49

FOR SALE - '75 Dodge Charger special edition, automatic, P.S., P.B., many extras, excellent condition, safety check. Make an offer. '73 Pontiac Catalina, 2 door, vinyl roof, P.S., P.B., very good condition, sold as is or with safety check. Phone 354-3627 49

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-1973 Chevrolet Vega in good shape. Asking \$450. Phone 396-2598 or apply 448 Thomas St. 49

FOR SALE - '69 Ford with rebuilt 351 motor. Phone 396-5372. 49

FOR SALE - half acre lot with good well on Ridge Rd. near Picton. Double barn with site to be taken down and moved. Barn and lot sold separately or together. Phone 393-2837. 49

FOR SALE - Ford Philco 25 inch. colour TV cabinet model - exceptionally good working set. \$200. Nananee 354-9324. 49

FOR SALE - 1942 Massey farm tractor; 1945 Ford platform truck in running condition, asking \$900.00. Mike Cole R.R. 2, Picton. Phone 476-2751. 49

FOR SALE - 34 shutters, good shape, from old farm home, nice finishing touch, \$4.00 each. Call after 5:00 p.m. 476-4757. 49

FOR SALE - Ford tractor model 9N with new tires and in very good condition. Phone 476-5758. 49

FOR SALE - 2 twin size beds. Phone 396-2927. After 6.30. 49

FOR RENT

STORE FOR RENT - on Main Street, Picton. Very busy location, over one thousand square feet, including storage. Parking space in rear, also good opportunity for one knowing second hand or antique business, also opportunity for any other type of business. Phone 476-2545. 1

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT - 2 or 3 bedroom apartment or small house. References available. Phone 396-2578. 50

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE NAPANEE BALLET ASSOC. INC.

REGISTRATION

At The Old Post Office 2nd Floor
Friday September 7 from 3 to 8 p.m.
Children from 5 years old to adults welcomed.

CLASSES COMMENCE SEPTEMBER 18

For further Information Phone
354-2331 or 354-2207

MACDONALD'S WATER HAULAGE

FOR ALL GENERAL USE

AT REASONABLE RATES

24 HOUR SERVICE

476-3171

Max MacDonald

If you think
fitness is
a distant goal,
consider this:
you can
walk all
the way.

PARTICIPATION

The Canadian movement for personal fitness

SPECIAL NOTICES

TREASURER'S SALE OF LAND
FOR TAXES

Township of Tyendinaga
COUNTY OF HASTINGS

To wit:

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Reeve of the Township of Tyendinaga under his hand and the seal of the said corporation bearing date the 4th day of June, 1979 sale of lands in arrears of taxes in the Township of Tyendinaga will be held at the Township Hall at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on the 10th day of October 1979 unless the taxes and costs are sooner paid. Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes was published in The Ontario Gazette on the 7th day of July 1979, and that copies of the said list may be had at my office.

Treasurer's office this
13th day of June 1979.

W. J. Walsh, Treasurer

SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY
1:00 P.M.

Picton Livestock Sales Ltd
ALL CLASSES OF LIVESTOCK
SOLD

We Appreciate Your Patronage

Trucking Arranged
PHONE PICTON
476-2212

F.E. O'COIN

Building Contractor

GENERAL CONTRACTING
RENOVATIONS
FARM BUILDINGS
ROOFING — CHIMNEYS
BLOCK & BRICK WORK
CELLUKA SIDING INSTALLED

FREE ESTIMATES

396-2342

REAL ESTATE

WAGAR & WAGAR
LTD.

REAL ESTATE - MORTGAGES - RENTALS

Courteous and Confidential Service

354-3550

103 JOHN STREET
NAPANEE, ONTARIO K7R 3L4

FOR SALE - four bedroom house in Deseronto, modern kitchen, large dining room, large living room and carpeted. Phone 396-2048 after 3. 40

FOR SALE IN DEMORESTVILLE large surveyed lots, starting at \$3,500 to \$4,500, good garden land and water supply. Low down payment required, will carry mortgage. Phone 476-3870. 22

TWO HOUSES on waterfront lots on Sheba's Island, West Lake, near Sandbanks provincial park. Fishing winter and summer. See the owner Mike Sheba at 393-3087. 49

FOR SALE OR RENT - with low down payment and easy terms 3 bedroom home, large lot, immediate possession. Phone Gerald Frizzell 354-5226. 49

REAL ESTATE - We have many listings in almost any price range. Kindly call Ann Morris at 396-2310.

Harry Taras Real Estate
and Insurance
396-2312

FOR SALE - a cosy modern bungalow four rooms and bath on four acres, never failing drilled well, a lovely spot surrounded by trees, Phone (613) 393-5646. 45

Deseronto Lions

BINGO

EVERY THURSDAY 8 P.M.

\$500 JACKPOT

At Lions Hall, Main St., Deseronto

LIONS BINGO

\$1000.00 JACKPOT

50 NUMBERS OR LESS
REGULAR GAMES \$25 EACH
3 'SHARE THE WEALTH' GAMES

Every Thursday 7:30 p.m.

BEN BLEEKER AUDITORIUM
BELLEVILLE 967-1545

ODDFELLOWS & REBEKAHS

BINGO

SATURDAY NIGHTS

7:00 P.M.

At Oddfellows' Hall
Main Street, Deseronto

NAPANEE LIONS CLUB

BINGO

WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

7:45 P.M.

AT NAPANEE LIONS HALL

Centre Street, Napanee

CHURCH NOTICES

Deseronto
Pentecostal Church

Pastor — Rev. James Bush

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School

10:30 a.m. — Worship

7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Family Night

Anglican Parish of Quinte

Rev. J.S. Fletcher

SEPTEMBER 9 — TRINITY 13

St. Mark's Deseronto

11:15 a.m. — Morning Prayer

11:15 a.m. — Church School

Holy Trinity Shannonville

9:45 a.m. — Morning Service

Presbyterian Church of the
Redeemer

Rev. Robt. Jones

Worship Service — 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School — 10:45 a.m.

The Baha'i Faith

'Grieve thou not over the troubles and hardships of this nether world, for they shall pass away. When the human soul soareth out of this transient heap of dust and riseth into the world of God, verities will come to light and all things unknown before will be made clear and hidden truths be understood.'

Abdu'l-Baha

Free introductory booklet on request

Informal discussion Saturdays at 8 p.m.

FOR INFORMATION PHONE 962-7808
or write Box 452, Deseronto, Ontario

CREIGHTON & DAVID CARR

AUCTIONEERS

476-2212

Box 1390, Picton, Ont.

WE WOULD BE PLEASED TO
SERVE YOU

USE ACTION-PACKED

WANT ADS

PRESCRIPTIONS

Wallace's
Drug Store Ltd.

Napanee, Ont.

Tel: 354-3321

Have you heard the one
about the guy who kept
saying to himself that
he was in good shape
until he took
his insurance physical?



PARTICIPATION
The Canadian movement for personal fitness

Fitness. In your heart you know it's right.

Royal
Embassy
Studios

WE SPECIALIZE IN
COLOUR WEDDINGS &
Environmental Portraits

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
David Mercer
100 Main Street, Picton 476-6644
Complete Wedding Coverage still only \$99
Free Engagement Picture for Newspaper
with every booking

VISIT OUR STUDIO
OR SEE OUR SAMPLE
ALBUMS IN YOUR HOME



These old planes are part of the National Aeronautical Collection at the National Museum of Science and Technology, Ottawa. The Museum has a unique policy in that the aircraft are actually flown from time to time at major air shows. Some will be flown at the Trenton Air Show, September 8.

Hay fever time again — Achoo!

By ANITA GENTILE

Ahhh -CHOO! Yes, it's here again, hay fever time! August - the month dreaded by the poor souls who are allergic to that obnoxious plant ragweed.

I am one of those poor souls - for the past four years, bang on the first day of August, I have woken with the first signs of the fun-time ahead - tickly nose, itchy eyes, and sneeze upon sneeze.

I keep away from the pills that will bring relief for as long as I can. Why? Oh, they help all right - dry up your nose, clear up your pounding head and put a stop to your itching eyes - but they have certain side-effects which I can ill afford. At least they do with me.

A short while after swallowing one, I feel edgy and nervous. In fact, if I could ever commit murder, now is the time, so don't cross me.

A few hours later, my eyelids begin to creep and I become unbearably sleepy. Sometimes I lie down and drowse for about fifteen minutes. If it's quiet, it's not hard for an hour to have gone by before I rouse myself.

Now, this isn't too convenient. Who needs to feel this way when, with the many things to attend to around here, I need all of my wits about me? After all, one of the pigs just may decide to get the wander-lust, and who can cope with that in a half-drugged condition?

Another thing - having an allergy not only affects how you feel, it also affects how you look.

When dressing up for a special occasion, who can even begin to look glamorous with a red, watery nose and

blood shot eyes? And it's certainly not very chic to attend a function such as a dinner-dance with several dozen Kleenex boxes in tow! To say nothing of the embarrassing sneezes you inflict on your unlucky friends.

LOOKING FOR A CAVE

It's a good thing we rarely attend such events. In fact, as I'm hardly fit for human company during the month of August, I'm thinking of finding an isolated cave somewhere and hiding away, only putting in an appearance at the first sign of frost.

Allergy-sufferers also have to contend with the assumptions of people who are not familiar with their symptoms.

These persons fall into two categories - they either eye you with disdain, noting your red-rimmed eyes and even redder nose, and put you down as a heavy drinker, or a look of extreme pity will cross their faces, and they'll tag you as the unhealthiest thing on two legs - an unfortunate being with a perpetual cold!

However, if things do seem to be looking up - for me, that is.

My monthly shots appear to be helping, for this year. The ragweed let me alone until the third week of August - a welcome reprieve. The symptoms are much less severe than other years, and I'm hoping this trend will continue into next summer and the ones following. And then, who knows, perhaps I'll be able to enjoy the warm weather and act like a human being again - clear-eyed, pale-nosed and sniffle-free!



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WANT TO HELP?

Young offenders need help and aftercare

Brian thinks back to his crime. Why did he break into that hardware store and not realize he would be caught?

Carol, a Probation and Aftercare volunteer listens to Brian as his thoughts turn into words. For the next few hours Carol will talk with Brian, as she does every week, offering guidance and suggestions as to how he can live within the law. Although these characters are fictitious, the events are real.

There are about 700 people like Carol in communities across Ontario donating their time for a year, or longer, to help youths placed on probation by Provincial Court (Family Division) Judges. Despite the volunteers, there are still many other young people not receiving this kind of special care.

'Men and women are needed to volunteer as probation and aftercare workers. However, more men are needed to work with young probationers,' says Alex Honeyford, who works for the Ministry of Community and Social Services as Volunteer Co-ordinator for Central Ontario.

In Metro Toronto at least 70 men volunteers are needed. In Ottawa about 15 men are needed and in London at least 10.

'The shortage of male volunteers is province-wide,' says Mr. Honeyford. 'I hope more men will get in touch with us and find out what volunteering is all about. We need their help and the children need their support.'

Mr. Honeyford says extensive training or a university degree in social work is not required if a person wants to be a probation and aftercare volunteer. Because many volunteers are inexperienced in juvenile law and dealing with offenders, they receive training in court procedures and law from Probation and Aftercare Officers before meeting their probationer.

Being a volunteer is not easy and at times can be depressing. Often there are barriers to overcome in order to develop a trusting relationship with a youth on probation.

'Volunteering is a learning as well as a growing experience,' says Mr. Honeyford. 'I'm sure there are many men and women that would benefit from this experience.'

If you are interested in becoming a Probation and Aftercare volunteer, please contact:

Dennis Corelli,
Volunteer Co-ordinator
Community & Social Services
14 Bridge Street West, Box 491
Belleville, Ontario
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PICON, ONTARIO



Kim Kohlmann, Jr. Girls runner up and Chris Kohlmann, Jr. Girls champion with Herb Pliwiskies, their tennis coach.

Picton tennis championships

Gord Hogue won the men's singles of the Picton and District Tennis Club Championships, August 25 - 26, beating out Herb Pliwiskies in a close contest 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

The men's doubles event went to Dave MacGillivray and Gord Hogue over Joe Gillis and Herb Pliwiskies 7-6, 1-6, 7-5.

Chris Kohlmann took the junior girl's championship with a 6-4, 6-4 win over Kim Kohlmann.

At the conclusion of the competition, members of the Picton and District

Tennis Club relaxed at a potluck dinner held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Miller. After dinner, trophies and awards were presented by Fred Lowenberger, owner of the Hiway Food Market, which sponsored the club championships. Jeff Beatty won a trophy for being at the top of the club ladder as of August 25.

A highlight of the evening was the draw for prizes donated to the club by local merchants. A delighted Kim Kohlmann walked off with the grand prize, a Meal Maker toaster oven given by Proctor-Silex.

Legion News

Unfortunately I missed last week's deadline, so the Bay Ridges visit report is as follows:

31 Comrades came from Branch 606. They arrived at about 4 p.m. Saturday, after a welcome by Comrade President Carson Jackson many old friendships were renewed. During the evening a 'Full House' was entertained in the Lounge by C.J. and Memphis. We were also entertained by a member of Branch 606.

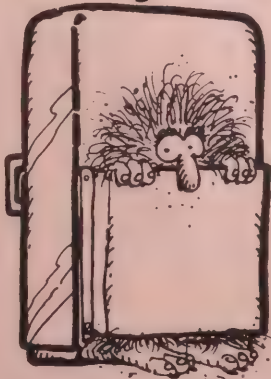
After a splendid breakfast on Sunday, kindly put on by our Ladies' Auxiliary, we travelled to Comrade Sonny Maracle's home for Horseshoes, Log-Sawing and other activities, including a Sing-Along Hoe Down. We returned to the Branch for lunch and then took part in inter-sports. After a great chicken B.B.Q. the sports trophy was awarded to Branch 606.

Many thanks go out to all the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary who donated sandwiches and their time, to Comrade Tom Lickers for the B.B.Q., and a special thanks to Sonny and Bernice Maracle for the use of their property.

The next trip to Bay Ridges will be next spring.



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HYD 5264

Who says girls hate creepies?

BY TERRY SPRAGUE

Foul and loathsome creatures received unprecedented attention this summer in Prince Edward County.

Seven university and high school students conducted a study this season in the county through a Young Canada Works Program grant to determine the population and distribution of the county's reptiles and amphibians.

The herpetile study is the first of its kind to be undertaken in Prince Edward County in almost 50 years. In 1930 a study was conducted in Prince Edward County by staff members from the Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto, but the account presented was described by those involved as 'sketchy indeed and leaves much to be desired.

Because of their secretive habits and unpopularity with many people, reptiles and amphibians have long been a neglected part of local fauna. In fact, co-ordinator Penny Briggs of Picton believes the Prince Edward County study may be the first of its kind anywhere in the province, although specific species of herpetiles have often been studied in detail throughout Ontario by various individual groups.

Interest in reptiles and amphibians in P.E. County commenced taking off about four years ago upon the arrival of the Reptile Breeding Foundation, near Cherry Valley, a sponsoring organization in this summer's project. It was through the foundation's director, Tom Huff, and his numerous local lectures and presentations at area functions that local interest in herpetiles began to skyrocket. W.J. (Jack) Christie, director at Glenora Fisheries Research Station and one of several people who conceived the idea of a herpetile study, looks forward to the day when a guide book to the reptiles and amphibians of Prince Edward County may become available.

The study commenced this year on May 14 and those participating included the co-ordinator, Penny Briggs, Jacqui Dwyer of Picton, Peter Christie of Glenora, Moira Allan of Kingston, Fiona Burrows of Cherry Valley and Eric Holmberg of Picton. Due to other commitments, a seventh participant, Peggy Conley left before the completion of the survey, and was replaced by Shayne Steenburgh.

Five girls and two boys? Did someone say girls were afraid of snakes and creepy things?

In the preliminary study, all temporary habitats were surveyed before they dried up. The numerous tadpoles collected and stored in laboratory space provided by Glenora Fisheries, provided much insight into the distribution and abundance of those frog species which become secretive later in the season.

Part of the study included a capture-recapture program which involved marking the species by various methods such as toe clipping or scale clipping, depending on the species, a process which causes no injury to the animal. By statistical methods, said the co-ordinator, one could determine the population in a given area. Also when taking measurements of captures, it

eliminated the possibility of measuring the same specimen twice.

'I don't know what we would have done without Francis Cook,' commented Penny.

Dr. Francis Cook from Ottawa's National Museum of Natural Sciences assisted the survey team in the tedious chore of tadpole identification, much of which necessitated the use of a microscope. Dr. Cook also contributed data material, record sheets and other equipment to the project.

The survey crew was very pleased with the co-operation of landowners who granted them permission to cross private property to gain access to particularly favourable sites.

During the four months, the survey group was able to cover virtually every corner of Prince Edward County, including a number of offshore islands. While finding very few new species to add to the list compiled in 1930, the survey did add considerably to the knowledge of those species recorded during the R.O.M. study.

It will take a while for us to evaluate our findings, but we can say, for instance, that the Blanding's turtle (a species recorded in 1930), although we found several, is special in this county and certainly deserves protection.

One new species of snake discovered at Cressy, and which was not found during the 1930 survey, was the ring-necked snake, a short, rather attractive snake, identifiable by a yellowish-orange belly and a similarly coloured ring around the neck.

The snake slithered gracefully around Penny's hand and through her fingers as she pointed out the field marks. They're a woodland snake, rather secretive. You have to really look for them,' she said, showing no loss of enthusiasm for herpetiles after four consecutive months of their study.



Eric Holmberg of Picton, one of seven students conducting a herpetile study in Prince Edward County this summer, holds a ring-necked snake, the first ever to be recorded in the County.

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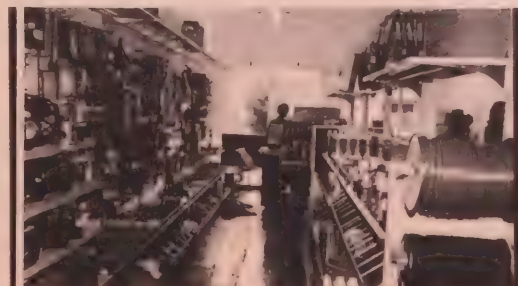
Parents please note that Story Hour will begin again with the first Wednesday in September at 2 p.m. in the afternoon.

New adult fiction includes Catherine Cookson's 'The Man Who Cried' and Joanna Russ' 'We Who Are About to Die'. There is also the bestselling fantasy 'The White Dragon' by Anne McCaffrey and Louis L'Amour's new one, 'Bendigo Shalter'.

Additions to the humour display in the window include many new comics plus 'Pet Jokes for Kids', Larry Wilde's 'The Official Book of Sick Jokes', Roy McKie's 'The Riddle Book' and 'The Book of Laughs' by Bennet Cerf.

Juvenile fiction includes two Hardy Boys mysteries: 'The Mystery of the Spiral Bridge' and 'The Hooded Hawk Mystery'. 'The Witch Symbol' is a new Nancy Drew book. The library will also be adding many volumes useful for school project work this fall so be watching for these new additions.

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Are you sitting on your own private oil well?



If you've got a patch of sunflowers growing on your land, you may be sitting on an oil well!

The oil from 12 acres of sunflowers, mixed with a bit of diesel fuel, will run a farm tractor for a year, researchers in Zimbabwe Rhodesia have discovered.

Soybean oil works just as well. Cotton and groundnut (peanut) oil slightly less so.

The only problem they've found when using sunflower oil is that it makes them hungry ... it smells like fish and chips.

The process is simple, researchers say. You grow the sunflowers or soybeans, squeeze the oil out in an auger-type press and pour it into the machinery.

AND ... the residue from squeezing out the oil can be pressed into cakes as a useful animal food supplement.

Of course, in this neck of the woods, you'd have to be pretty quick to get to the sunflowers before the blue jays do.

At least \$24 more a year for water

It looks as if the people of Deseronto are going to have to pay an extra \$2 a month for their water... and that could be just the beginning!

The Ministry of Environment sold this council a bill of goods four years ago, Councillor C. Zieman commented at Monday night's council meeting, during a lively discussion of the situation in which Deseronto now finds itself.

Council did give two readings to a by-law to impose water service rates as authorized by the Ontario Water Resources Act... but not without a lot of digging in their heels against the necessity to do so.

Reeve B. Johnston said he was opposed to raising of the rate. 'The plant has been operating almost three years and we've not received an accounting of the costs of the plant,' he said. 'I realize we're just holding off from the inevitable.'

'I would fully agree with you,' Mayor John Neal said, 'bearing in mind that operating and administrative costs are different.'

For some time now, council has been trying to get answers from the Ministry of the Environment as to why the final cost of the water plant was so much higher than the estimated costs. The town appealed to the Ombudsman to intervene for them.

GOING IN THE HOLE NOW

'We still haven't received anything concrete concerning our request to the Ombudsman,' Councillor R. Cole said. 'But the fact remains that we're not paying enough as consumers to cover cost of maintenance. Actually we're

Continued on page 5

OPERATION MOUTHGUARD UNDERWAY

Average cost of sporting dental damage over \$300

When your youngsters come home from school this year with student accident insurance forms, take a good look at them.

If there is an option (at a higher premium) to cover higher costs for dental accidents, it might be worth your while to pay it, if you have children taking part in any contact sports.

'The average cost for treatment of a dental injury in the 1977-78 school year was \$520,' a spokesman for the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit Dental Services told the Scanner. 'In the 1978-79 school year, it was \$330. It depends on the amount of damage and the number of teeth involved.'

Accident insurance is available to all school children throughout Ontario and is designed primarily for accidents to the teeth, according to information in a brochure published by the Ontario Ministry of Health.

This year, the Hastings County School Board is making an additional dental option available with the student accident insurance.

Last year, there were two dental options: \$100 a tooth coverage or \$300 a tooth. Now you can also buy \$500 a tooth coverage.

To give you an idea of the cost... Option A, covering the student 24 hours a day, 365 days a year (that's against all accident costs not covered by OHIP) with \$1,000 life insurance and dental coverage of \$500 a tooth costs \$10.75. Option B, with the same amounts of coverage but only for accidents occurring at school, would be \$3.

Last year, based on school accident insurance claims experience, there were 84 students who sustained dental injuries, compared with 58 the year before. Back in 1976-77, there were 112.

MOUTHGUARD PROJECT

Aware of the dental accident problems, the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit Dental Services has carried out an ambitious program... the Mouthguard Project... for the past six years.

Research has proved that protective mouthguards are effective. Internal mouthguards are now mandatory for QUINTE COSSA football and the two-county dental service is trying to make them mandatory for other sports too.

In the past six years, in the two counties of Hastings and Prince Edward, the health unit dental services program... to individually fit high school students (boys and girls) with custom-made internally-worn mouthguards... has fitted over 3,000 students. Students pay only for the cost of the materials... \$5 this year.

Students are fitted at Mouthguard Clinics held in central locations. Today, for example, clinics are underway at Trenton High School and Centre Hastings SS, and another clinic is scheduled for next Tuesday at North Hastings SS at 10 a.m.

None have been held this year in Prince Edward County.

'We contacted the Collegiate in Picton,' people at the Health unit said. 'But we haven't heard from them and no date for a clinic has been set up.'

However, if someone there wants more information they can call the Health Unit Dental Services in Belleville at 966-5500.



The mouth is the most frequently injured area of the body among children and young adults playing contact sports... and dental repair work is costly.

Minor hockey will try it on its own

On a recommendation from the Recreation - Community Centre Committee, Deseronto Council agreed, at Monday night's meeting, to a proposal to separate the Minor Hockey from the affairs of the town. It will become a non-profit association by January 1.

The Community Centre will reduce minor hockey rental rates to \$25 per rental period. Additional assistance for use of other arena facilities will be: community hall available free of charge for league and executive meetings, tournaments, etc. where no admission is charged... use of Community Hall for fund-raising events at half normal rental rates... fund-raising events on the main arena floor will continue at regular rates, while special events such as teen dances will be considered for reduced rates on an individual basis.

Recreation bus rental rates were reviewed by the committee and rental rates have been adjusted to 20 cents a mile, plus cost of fuel and driver.



Handling a paint brush is one way to measure the manual dexterity of new pupils at the Kindergarten in Deseronto's elementary school. Mrs. B. Winters, teacher, gives a youngster a helping hand.

the Quinte Scanner

The Quinte Scanner is published Wednesdays by B.Q. Graphics Ltd. and circulated in the Bay of Quinte area. We serve local farmers and townspeople: the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte, the Belleville, Picton, Napanee and Kingston suburbanites, the "Escapes" from Toronto and folks. Our postal address is P.O. Box 410, Deseronto, Ontario K0K 1X8. Tel: (613) 396-3431.

Subscriptions are \$4.00 per year, \$5.00 outside Canada.

DAVID TAYLOR - President B.Q. Graphics

BESS WARES - Editor, Quinte Scanner

EDITORIAL

SCOTCH CHEAPER THAN COFFEE NOW???

More bad news about food prices ... coffee prices are jumping again!

At the wholesale level, the increase is about 25 cents a pound and an extra 2.7 cents an ounce for instant coffee.

This is the fourth jump since early June. Coffee went up 10 cents a pound on June 6 ... 15 cents a pound on June 29 ... and 25 cents on July 11 ... and that's at the wholesale level.

Predictions are that the price of a cup of coffee in a restaurant will take a nickle jump, to about 40 cents a cup.

However, there's one good side to this. We won't have to feel so guilty about buying booze now. A drink of liquor will be comparable in cost ... or even lower ... than a drink of coffee.

You can get a pretty good Scotch, bottled by our government grocery store, for about nine bucks. There are 26 ounces in it which works out to less than 35 cents a drink. And, if recent news reports are right, the liquor can even be good for you...not tension-creating like a cup of coffee.

In a column, carried by several newspapers which cross my desk, 'The Doctor Game' by W. Gifford-Jones, the columnist points out that alcohol can help relieve the pain of an angina attack (although modern drugs are better)...that when treating the common cold, eight ounces of wine or three ounces of liquor rapidly dilates the peripheral blood vessels inducing sweat and lowering temperature ... and that, in his opinion, moderate alcohol consumption would be more effective, less troublesome and kinder to the aging than filling them up with tranquilizers.

I'll go along with that.

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF TYENDINAGA

Take notice that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Tyendinaga at a meeting to be held at the Township Hall, Melrose, on October 1, 1979 at 8 o'clock p.m. proposes to pass a by-law to stop up and close and authorize the sale to the abutting owner of

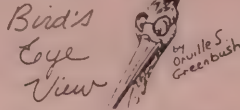
FIRSTLY: All of the 66 foot Road Allowance lying between Lot 37 in Concession 9 and Lot 37 in Concession 10 in the Township of Tyendinaga.

SECONDLY: All that part of the 66 foot Road Allowance lying between Lot 38 in Concession 9 and Lot 38 in Concession 10 more particularly described as Part 2 according to Plan 21R-2276, now in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings.

The Council shall hear at the said meeting in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the by-law and who applies to be heard.

Dated this 29th day of August, 1979

W.J. Walsh, Clerk
Township of Tyendinaga



Went over to the fair last weekend. Always have to make a point of going. I reckon if'n you walk around long enough you got to meet everybody. Why, there's folks I only ever get to see once a year at the fair. Had a good time, but then we always do, looking at all the stuff and talking to the folks.

Weren't much different than usual, noisy and loud and interesting. Kids all over the place with candy floss and talco-apples. One thing I did notice was different. Them yellow jackets was everywhere, around all the garbage cans and plaguing the kids with their candies. Seems to me as I read somewhere that they come over from Europe. Anyways, they got a real bad sting, so's you have to watch 'em.

See all the younguns waiting for the school bus every morning. Pretty soon



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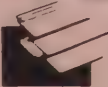
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they'll all be coming down with coughs and colds. Our kids was always sick first few weeks of school. Reckon they ain't used to being shut up in the heat with all them bodies and germs. First thing you knows they got their bronchials all stuffed up, and if'n you don't watch it they're heading fer double ammonia.

Reckon there ain't no substitute fer good fresh air, even if they do need an education.

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A peaceful scene along the Salmon River, where this old bridge crosses just before the intersection with Highway 2. Not so peaceful, a few weeks ago, was the bridge crossing the Salmon in Shannonville. Bulldozing of the river bed, to repair and widen the bridge, was strongly protested and stopped by Tyendinaga Mohawk Indians who own fishing and riparian rights on the river.

USE ACTION-PACKED

WANT ADS

NOTICE POWER INTERRUPTION DESERONTO, ONTARIO

BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 7:00 A.M. AND 9:30 A.M.
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1979

THE FOLLOWING AREAS WILL BE AFFECTED:

- Main Street from St. George Street to Fourth Street —
(north side of road only)
- Main Street from Fourth Street Eastward —
- Thomas Street from Green Street Eastward —
- Dundas Street from Green Street Eastward —
 - Maple Avenue —
 - Edmon Street —
 - Stanley Avenue —
 - Mill Street —
 - Green Street —
 - St. George Street —
 - Centre Street —
 - Prince Street —
 - Fourth Street —
 - Second Street —
 - First Street —

THE POWER INTERRUPTION IS IN CONJUNCTION WITH
FOURTH STREET RECONSTRUCTION

Deseronto Public Utilities Commission

Quinte News Round Up

NO TOP ON TOPPING

Napanee Town Council has no by-law restricting building heights and has been put in a quandry by a proposal from builder Doug Topping for an eight-storey luxury apartment building on Palace Road, north of Highway 2.

Some town residents have raised objection to the proposal and not all councillors were in favour of it either.

The matter has been turned back to town council by town council, which is now acting as the planning board too. Several weeks ago, all four appointed members of the former planning board resigned after town council overruled one of the board's decisions.

WHERE DOES THE MONEY GO??

When some of the proceeds from the Ontario lottery come back to a municipality (after prizewinners have been paid off), do they all go to 'worthy' causes?

We'll leave that up to our readers to decide.

In the County of Lennox and Addington, 13 projects have received grants totalling over \$62,000. The major amount of the total, almost \$55,000, goes to Ernestown for renovation of two baseball diamonds and construction of two soccer fields...to Moscow District Recreation Inc. to help develop a sports field...to Flinton Recreation Club to help construct an outdoor skating rink.

Among the smaller grants were \$3,187 to the town of Napanee towards the purchase of a digital score clock for the arena; \$408 to the Ministry of Natural Resources to defray travel costs to an invitational tournament in Timmins; \$286 towards travel and accommodation expenses for someone to attend the Finn Gold Cup competitions in Mexico City....etc.

BAND NEWS

In Picton, the Prince Edward Collegiate Institute has been provided with new instruments by the Kiwanis Club. The instruments are on permanent loan to the school.

Band practice used to be carried out in one of the portable classrooms but it is moving indoors this year. Donald Hinde is the director.

In Napanee, the Citizens' Band held its first open air concert at the Market Square. Some 150 people toted lawn chairs to listen in comfort.

Ernie Doughty, former head of the Napanee and District Secondary School's music department and now vice-principal, directs the band.

HONOURING TEACHERS

This Saturday, three former teachers in Prince Edward County, after whom schools have been named, will be honoured at a program at the Quinte Educational Museum.

They are Mildred Corke, Mrs. Velma Mathews and the late C.M.L. Snider.

PIONEER FESTIVAL

The third annual Pioneer Festival was held by the Lennox and Addington Historical Society last Saturday in Napanee. It opened with a parade through the downtown and during the afternoon, there were demonstrations, displays and various competitions and games.

A plaque was unveiled to record the contribution of \$1,500 given by the Napanee Kinsmen Club to help in the landscaping about the Museum by paying for trees which were planted.

The Society will be holding its first meeting of the season on Wednesday, Sept. 9, at the MacPherson House. On Sept. 29, the harvest supper will be held there.

Volunteers with trucks are needed to transport society artifacts from time to time. Jane Foster is the one to contact.

IVC GRANT

Two Hastings County groups have been awarded grants by the Canadian Commission for the International Year of the Child.

In Belleville, 'Concept Brass' was awarded \$1,000. This band will extend its music program to children from the Bay of Quinte School System who have little or no exposure to the sounds of a live band. The program consists of concerts, instrument demonstration, question periods and essay writing for the students.

In Bancroft, the North Hastings Parenting Group received \$1,750 for a 'Parent Support Project'. This program of primary prevention of child abuse aims at providing baby-sitting services to high-risk homes in a rural setting. The project will run for a year.

TAKES TITLE

Sue Bourette of Picton took top honours and was crowned Miss Gold Cup at a pageant held in conjunction with the Gold Cup races in Picton. Runner up was Carol Lee Hill, also of Picton.

UEL BICENTENNIAL

The United Empire Loyalists' Association, Bay of Quinte Branch, met recently at the Prince Edward County Museum, Picton. Plans were discussed for the bicentennial celebrations of the landing of the Loyalists in this area in 1783-84.

Membership in the Association is not limited to those of proven ancestry. All Branches will welcome as associate members people who are searching for their Loyalist roots.

Publicity chairman for the Bay of Quinte Branch is Hilda Day Jackson, 509-237 Bath Road, Kingston.



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One For The Pot



The Ontario Egg Producers' Marketing Board has sent us the following quick recipes for **BREAKFAST IN A GLASS**.

MIXING TIPS

Eggs, fruit juices and milk should be refrigerated-cold.

Use a deep bowl or one-quart liquid measure with rotary beater or whip; jar with tight-fitting cap; or blender for mixing beverages.

All beverages are at their best when served immediately.

COFFEE CACKLE

- 1 egg
- 1 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon maple-flavoured syrup
- 1 teaspoon instant coffee

Combine all ingredients; beat or shake until well blended. Pour into tall glass. Makes one serving.

SPIZZERINTUM

- 1 egg
- 3/4 cup cranberry juice
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Combine all ingredients; beat or shake until well blended. Pour into tall glass. Makes one serving.

GOLD STRIKE

- 1 egg
- 1 cup orange juice
- 1 tablespoon honey, optional

Combine egg, juice and honey, if desired; beat or shake until well blended. Pour into tall glass. Serve immediately. Makes one serving.

For a variation, just before serving add a scoop of orange or lemon sherbet.

EYE OPENER

- 1 egg
- 1 cup tomato juice
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Dash Tabasco sauce

Combine all ingredients. Beat with a fork just until thoroughly combined. Pour into tall glass. Makes one serving.

FRUIT'N EGGNOG MIX-UP

- 3 eggs slightly beaten
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups milk
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Mix eggs, sugar and salt together until well blended. Gradually stir in milk. Cook in heavy saucepan over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and just coats a spoon. Stir in vanilla. Pour into bowl or pitcher, cover and refrigerate several hours or overnight. Makes approximately 2 1/2 cups or 3 Fruit'n Eggnog Mix-ups.

To serve Mix-ups, pour approximately 3/4 cup eggnog mix-up into tall glass. Stir in 1/2 cup apple, orange, grapefruit or cranberry juice.

Now, let's hear from YOU!

Send your recipes to:

One For The Pot
The Quinte Scanner,
P.O. Box 410,
Deseronto, Ont.,
K0K 1X0

Hunters will be banging away again as duck season opens this month

The 1979 Migratory Birds Regulations for Ontario have been announced by the Canadian Wildlife Service, Environment Canada.

Season dates for hunting ducks, rails, coots, gallinules and snipe in the Hudson Bay and Northern District remain the same as last year. Opening day in the Southern Districts I and II has been delayed one week to Sept. 29 and in the Lake St. Francis District delayed until Sept. 22. Bag and possession limits on ducks have been increased to 6 and 12 respectively.

The season on geese remains closed in portions of Mono Township in Dufferin County, portions of Camden East Township in Lennox and Addington County, portions of Norfolk Township in the regional municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk, and in the Wye Marsh Wildlife Management Area in Tay Township, Simcoe County. The goose hunting season is the same as for ducks except in Southern District II where it opens Oct. 15 and closes Nov. 11.

Once again, there is no open season on migratory game birds in that part of the township of Norfolk known as the Big Creek National Wildlife Area or in portions of the township of Dover West, Kent County.

All hunters except Indians and Inuit require a migratory game bird hunting permit. This is sold for \$3.50 at post offices throughout the province. Post offices also display posters outlining the migratory birds regulations and distribute abstracts of these regulations.

The Canadian Wildlife Service asks hunters to keep careful records of their

daily bag on the card attached to the permit. This information will help hunters complete the harvest survey questionnaire which some of them will receive later this year.

The Canadian Wildlife Service uses data from the questionnaire to set bag and possession limits and season dates for next year. The 1978 harvest survey indicated that 151,500 licensed Ontario hunters bagged 943,200 ducks and 64,600 geese.

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Saturday	9 — 9	Saturday	9 — 4:30
Sunday	1 — 5	Sunday	Closed
Monday	9 — 6	Monday	9 — 5:30
Tuesday	9 — 6	Tuesday	9 — 5:30

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What's the biggest problem with kids going into Kindergarten? Teaching them to share ... says Mrs. B. Winters, teacher at Deseronto Elementary School. In the TOP photo, the youngsters are sharing fire hats and participating in a game of receiving and responding to fire calls. At the RIGHT, two other youngsters have set the table and are sharing a pretend party. The hat the little fellow is wearing came out of a box of clothes donated by some creative people who know how much youngsters love to dress up.

Deseronto Council Briefs

At Monday night's meeting of Deseronto Council, Mayor John Neal and Clerk Carman Milligan were given authority to execute a license to cover the use of certain **CN property**, as part of a pedestrian walkway which joins the Marina and the town. The walkway is four feet wide. The annual rental is to be \$25 and the town must take out insurance in the amount of \$1 million, naming the railway as one of the insured.

A letter from the Ministry of Housing, setting a short deadline for receipt of a questionnaire concerning the annual housing review of **assisted housing programs**, was turned over to the Planning and Development Committee.

Council received a reply from the Minister of Revenue acknowledging receipt of the town's request for **adjustments of assessments**. A revised assessment roll for taxation in 1980 is being prepared. The town will have the opportunity to review the data before deciding whether or not to implement it.

Council agreed that Dr. R. Reynolds make a deposit of \$200 to be held in trust and to be used for costs which might be incurred in **changing the zoning by-law** to allow him to have an office in a residence in which he does not live.

Reeve B. Johnston told Council that Mill Street **resurfacing** has been done and Pearl Street is pretty well completed. 'We are well within budget,' he said.

'Why no **sidewalks** along Highway 2,' Councilor Lena Cummings wanted to know. Sidewalks are classed as a luxury item, Reeve B. Johnston told her. There are no grants for them.

Susan Way has been hired to replace Debbie Vanalstine as part time clerical help at the **Deseronto Police Station**. The job takes 25 hours a week and pays \$4 an hour, plus applicable benefits. Councilor Bill Higgins suggested that the town should look at benefits for all part time employees.

Service at the wickets at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce came up for discussion. 'I've been approached by several people about this. On certain days, such as the day the old age pensions are received, there are long line-ups,' Councilor Cummings said. 'The bank's not giving the kind of service this town deserves.' Mayor Neal said it was a private business and that people should contact the bank's head office.



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Shower of criticism on water costs

Continued from page one
going \$15,000 in the hole on operating costs and we're not paying anything towards capital costs right now.'

'I'm sick and tired of someone asking me for more money to operate the plant while we're not positive about ultimate costs,' Reeve Johnston said.

'If it's costing \$114 a consumer for operating costs, I'd hate to see the capital costs,' Deputy Reeve D. Martin said. 'Before we keep patching the ship, let's have some idea of where it's going.'

Mayor John Neal disagreed with Councilor Lena Cummings' comment that... 'We're just here as figureheads,'

and said the whole issue was still very much alive.

'Where do people get the water for their swimming pools,' she wanted to know. 'There's lots of swimming down in the bay. Why do they need swimming pools? I've had 10 calls about this.'

'I've got neighbours who use more water washing their cars,' Deputy Reeve Martin said.

WANT MORE INFORMATION

Councillor Bob Graydon wanted to know why the Ombudsman and the Ministry of the Environment couldn't keep Deseronto informed, and he moved that Clark Carman Milligan be authorized to tell the Ministry of the motion and to ask them to let the town know what is going on.

'I wrote them and they replied by phone this summer, and said that type of information is not to be revealed,' Mr. Milligan said.

The by-law imposing rates did not get its third and final reading Monday night.

The by-law states, in part, that the water rate shall be charged as a minimum flat rate of \$114 a year against each user other than metered commercial or industrial... and the charge covers up to a maximum of four fixtures - a kitchen sink and a three piece bath... plus an additional flat rate charge of \$6.60 per installed fixture for those users having more than the minimum four fixtures.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BRADSHAW LOYALISTS

Dear Editor:

The Loyalist Bradshaw Family Association wishes to contact persons named Bradshaw, and persons connected to the family through marriage.

Our association was formed to contact all descendants of Capt. James Bradshaw, U.E., and his three sons — David, Asahel and James, Jr. — all United Empire Loyalists and settlers of Hay Bay area in 1784, in Fredericksburgh Township.

We are planning to celebrate the 200th anniversary of this Loyalist event with a mammoth family picnic in the year 1984.

Another of our objectives is to revise and update the Bradshaw genealogy and publish a book on the history of the family from Ireland to Connecticut, to New York and, finally, to Ontario.

Family members originally settled in Hastings, Lennox-Addington, Prince Edward and Frontenac counties.

Members of our association's executive are: J. Roe Bradshaw, Belleville, honorary president; Glenn Bradshaw, Foxboro, president; Mummy Bradshaw, Foxboro, vice-president; Len and Marj Bedford, RR 1, Belleville, secretaries; Bernard Fox, Trenton, treasurer; Mrs. Evelyn Peck, Carrying Place, membership convener; Gordon Crouse, Bloomfield, news and genealogy.

Descendants of the Bradshaw family should contact Len Bedford, RR 1, Belleville.

Thank you for your co-operation.

Gordon Crouse, Publicity Convener,
Box 212 Bloomfield

DISASTER FUND

Dear Editor:

In the spring of this year, the small community of Field (population 550), 34 kilometres north of Sturgeon Falls, Ontario, was savagely devastated by raging flood waters of the Sturgeon

River.

For several days at the peak of the flood, 40 percent of the town was submerged in more than 15 feet of water. About 200 residents were forced to leave their homes, and today, all that is left of this village is a mass of contorted wrecks, laden with inches of mud and clay, some rocked off their foundation.

These flood evacuees have been making their homes in temporary housing, as best they can, since late April.

The Ontario government has been most sympathetic and generous toward the plight of the Field people. In early May, the government declared Field and the adjoining townships disaster area, and set up a fund raising committee to which they would match every dollar raised with four of their own.

We, the members of this committee, have the monumental task of raising \$600,000 to meet the estimated three million dollars in damage.

The Field-Springer Disaster Relief Fund (encompassing the municipalities of Field Twp., Spring Twp., Caldwell Twp., and the unorganized townships of Crerar, Badgero, Gibbons, Pedley and Grant) is the key to the success of the township's and the government's plan to relocate the village a mile south of its present flood plain.

Donations to the fund have recently slowed down alarmingly.

We are appealing to your readers to reach out to the people of Field, victims of an act of nature, by sending a contribution to Field-Springer Disaster Relief Fund, P.O. Box 1030, Sturgeon Falls, Ontario, P0H 2G0.

Your co-operation in this matter, and your readers' participation in the restoration of the town would be greatly appreciated.

Thank you very much for this space in your newspaper.

Yours sincerely,

Camille Cazabon,
Secretary-treasurer

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FOR SALE - two 60x15 snow tires, one 60x15 summer tire; 10-speed man's bicycle. Can be seen at 138 Green Street Deseronto, or phone 396-2827 before 8 p.m.

FOR SALE - bed chestfield; Orcana electric chord organ, bench and music, 2 ski-doo suits, X large and medium and boots, size 9; ladies winter coats, cloth and leather, sizes 9 to 17-18. Phone 396-2640 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE - 125 Leghorn hens, Pork by the side in one week's time. Apply Archie Sweet, 2 miles east of Deseronto on Highway 2.

FOR SALE - 1975 Mercury Marquis full loaded, 45,000 miles. Phone 354-5916.

FOR SALE - 1971 750 Honda chopped rebuilt engine. Phone 354-5916.

FOR SALE - '66 crew cab; '69 Buick Skylark; 6ft trucker camper, factory made. Phone 396-2204.

FOR SALE - 1974 Ford 1/2 ton with safety check. Phone 476-5718 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - '69 Buick Wildcat as is, 2 door hardtop, gold, PS, PB, PW. \$500 cash. Phone 396-2960.

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FOR SALE - Moffat clothes dryer (needs belt); mini bike in running condition; Singer sewing machine; several bottles (antiques); milk can. Phone 396-5373.

FOR SALE - '69 Ford van H.D. in good condition. Asking \$600.00 as is. Phone 396-2911.

FOR SALE - '49 Desoto Sedan, partially restored, asking \$700. Phone 476-3915 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - Chesterfield chair; lazy boy chair; chrome extension kitchen table and chairs; enamel top kitchen table; 39 inch bed with headboard; studio couch; books; hand paintings; chest of drawers; aluminum slat chairs; lawn mower; tools; copper blow torch; pair car carriers; extension ladder. Phone 396-3538.

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FOR SALE - Wooden playpen; G.M. infant car seat; jolly jumper; toddler rocking horse with tray. Please phone 354-3627.

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FOR SALE - two dozen storm window sashes in various sizes, most complete with glass. 318 Dundas St., Deseronto. Phone 396-3763.

Best offer 1975 Monte Carlo; excellent condition, certified. Phone 399-2369 after 6.

FOR SALE - '71 Ford Torino, motor and transmission good, body needs some repair. \$300 as is. phone 396-5661.

FOR SALE - 1973 T x 500 Yamaha in good condition as is \$800, certified \$850; home made camper, white, sleeps 4, fits small truck, insulated. Phone 476-2671 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - One baby carriage. One wooden rocker cradle. Napanee 354-3498 after 6 p.m.

CERAMICS UNLIMITED - original hand-crafted pottery by June Dupre. Supplies and firing available, 4 miles west of Napanee on Belleville Road. Phone 354-5133. Pottery also available at Appanee Falls Antiques, John Street and Nancy's House of Gifts, Napanee.

FOR SALE - Carriage and Cradle. Mrs. Paul Keibhom, 212 King Street, Napanee, Ontario.

FOR SALE - for parts. 1971 Pontiac Tempest. T 37, 350 Cu.in., new transmission, new starter, new alternator, 2nd engine. Cheap. Call 476-3073.

FOR SALE - Meteor Rideau 500, 2 door H.T., P.S., P.B., V.B. Reasonable. certified. Phone 396-2048.

FOR SALE - Truck Cap \$300, one set of Ford Explorer truck rails \$75. One electric snow blower \$60. Phone 476-4050.

FOR SALE - '71 Z28, \$3,500. Solid lifters, chrome engine, original stock from factory, 4 gear, positive traction; '74 250 Ford, \$2,800.00. Heavy duty, excellent condition, positive traction, power steering, power brakes. Phone 476-5718 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 17 ft Rambler trailer, 1974 GMC 1/2 ton and collection of Avon bottles. Call Pictou 476-2767 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE - Fresh honey, 75¢ per pound in your own container. Berry on Bayview Road off Northport Road. Call 476-5129.

FOR SALE - 35 mm Praktica camera outfit, includes carrying case, wide angle and telephoto lens, also light meter and electronic flash also Tasco binocular 7-15x35 zoom, both in excellent condition. No reasonable offer refused. Phone George Barker 396-2600.

FOR SALE - Good chesterfield, space saver dresser, chrome table, Gerald Frizzell Real Estate, 354-5742.

FOR SALE Silvertone Hi Fi AM/FM; record changer; 12 1/2 inch frame 16 inch boys/girls bicycle; solid cedar 2 1/2 x 6 1/2 feet door with chrome latch; outside aluminum combination storm/screen 2 1/2 x 6 1/2 feet. Deseronto 396-2811 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - 14 foot Peterborough plywood boat, windshield, controls and trailer, Johnson electric start 33 H.P. Aluminum truck camper, sleeps 4, propane stove, sink and ice box, lots of cupboards and closet space. One 12 foot row boat; 3 speed electric motor; child's playhouse; bicycles, many pieces of used furniture; 8 ft. cedar fence posts. Ralph Broomhour, Newburgh 378-2569.

FOR SALE - Bus seat \$10.00; van seat complete with three seat belts \$30.00; push lawn mower \$5.00; porcelain sink \$2.00; stroller \$20.00; steel play fence 32 ft. x 3 ft. high \$40.00; was \$70.00 new; child's spring horse \$15.00. Phone 396-3106.

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FOR SALE - 1942 Massey farm tractor; 1945 Ford platform truck in running condition, asking \$900.00. Mike Cole R.R. 2, Pictou. Phone 476-2751.

FOR SALE - Clothes dryer, heavy duty G.E., one year old, white; kitchen suite, walnut arborite table and four chairs. Phone 354-3627.

FOR SALE - 39 inch steel bed frames; large old desk; windows; toilet tank. Phone 396-3347.

FOR SALE - Viscount Regal clothes dryer; Sanyo spin washer; AM-FM stereo hi-fi; chrome table, suitable for cottage; new carpet sweeper; 2 children's school desks and chairs. Phone 396-6722.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1973 Chevrolet Vega in good shape. Asking \$450. Phone 396-2598 or apply 448 Thomas St.

FOR SALE - '69 Ford with rebuilt 351 motor. Phone 396-5372.

FOR SALE - half acre lot with good well on Ridge Rd. near Pictou. Double barn with site to be taken down and moved. Barn and lot sold separately or together. Phone 393-2837.

FOR SALE - Ford Philco 25 inch. colour TV cabinet model - exceptionally good working set. \$200. Napanee 354-9324.

FOR SALE - Ford tractor model 9N with new tires and in very good condition. Phone 476-5758.

FOR SALE - 2 twin size beds. Phone 396-2927. After 6:30.

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FOR RENT - one bedroom apartment, heated, appliances, laundry room, parking. Phone 396-2503.

FOR RENT - one large bedroom apartment, two fireplaces, heat and hydro included. Phone 396-2644.

FOR RENT - two bedroom apartment, frig and stove, utilities. Phone 396-3573.

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CARDS OF THANKS

THANK YOU

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry of Deseronto, wish to say a sincere "Thank You" to all who helped make their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Sept. 1 such a pleasant and successful event.

To Mrs. Jean Johnson, who served a delicious family dinner, we are very grateful. With our family and many friends and relatives to celebrate with us, we had an exciting and joyous Golden Wedding. It was indeed a pleasure to receive so many beautiful gifts, cards, congratulatory messages and flowers.

Thank you, one and all for 'the memory'.

Jack and Verna Berry

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SEPTEMBER 15 — 10-7 P.M.

In case of rain - following Saturday
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SPECIAL NOTICES

TREASURER'S SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES

Township of Tyendinaga
COUNTY OF HASTINGS

To wit:

By virtue of a warrant issued by the
Reeve of the Township of
Tyendinaga under his hand and the
seal of the said corporation bearing
date the 4th day of June, 1979 sale of
lands in arrears of taxes in the
Township of Tyendinaga will be
held at the Township Hall at the
hour of 10:00 o'clock in the
forenoon on the 10th day of
October 1979 unless the taxes and
costs are sooner paid. Notice is
hereby given that the list of lands
for sale for arrears of taxes was
published in The Ontario Gazette
on the 7th day of July 1979, and that
copies of the said list may be had at
my office.

Treasurer's office this
13th day of June 1979.

W. J. Walsh, Treasurer

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BINGO

WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

7:45 P.M.

AT NAPANEE LIONS HALL
Centre Street, Napanee

COMING EVENTS

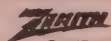
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Deseronto Pentecostal Church

Pastor — Rev. James Bush

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
10:30 a.m. — Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Family Night

Anglican Parish of Quinte

Rev. J.S. Fletcher

SEPTEMBER 16 — TRINITY 14

St. Mark's Deseronto
11:15 a.m. — Holy Communion
11:15 a.m. — Church School

Holy Trinity Shannonville
9:45 a.m. — Morning Prayer

Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer

Rev. Robt. Jones

Worship Service — 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School — 10:45 a.m.

The Baha'i Faith

THE PATTERN OF BAHAI LIFE
The Words of Abdu'l Baha on Cleanliness

'When man, in all conditions, is pure
and immaculate, he will become the
centre of the reflection of the manifest
light. In all his actions and conduct these
must first be purity, then beauty and
independence. The channel must be
cleansed before it is filled with sweet
water. The pure eye comprehendeth the
sight and meaning of God; the pure nostril
inhaleth the perfumes of the rose-garden
of bounty; the pure heart becometh the
mirror of the beauty of truth. This is why,
in the heavenly books, the divine counsels
and commands have been compared to
water. Cleanliness and sanctity, purity and
delicacy exalt humanity and make the
contingent being progress. Even when
applied to physical things, delicacy
causeth the attainment of spirituality, as it
is established in the Holy Scriptures.
External cleanliness, although it is but a
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VISIT OUR STUDIO
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ALBUMS IN YOUR HOME

First step is good rapport with patients

By TERRY SPRAGUE

What kind of a doctor never wears a clinical jacket, never talks to his patients from behind a desk, and enjoys being on a first name basis with his patients?

His name is Dr. Langford (Lang) Williams, a chiropractor who believes a good rapport with his patients is the first and most important step in helping his patients.

Some people, especially children, tend to become uneasy when they see a clinical jacket, or hear the term operation room.

For this reason, Dr. Williams prefers to call his treatment room and adjustment room. But before any patient begins treatment, he spends a few minutes discussing their problems in front of not hidden behind, his desk.

A desk creates a barrier between a doctor and his patient, says Dr. Williams.

The profession, he points out, involves far more than simply correcting a bad back. He describes chiropractic as a combination of science, healing art and philosophy which serves to remove nerve interference throughout the spinal cord which prevents normal nerve transmission. This is done by palpitation, x-ray and clinical examination, and the removal of that interference by hand only.

He says it involves considerable skill and experience in a number of medical fields including anatomy, hematology, pediatrics, bacteriology and psychology.

INTERESTED AT EARLY AGE

Believed to be one of only two chiropractors in Prince Edward County, Dr. Williams became interested in the medical profession at an early age.

Originally, he planned to go into neurosurgery, but due to lack of funding and the high cost involved, decided on a related field instead.

He received his education at the Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College in Toronto, a college which receives no government grants but is supported by those chiropractors in the field.

"It is the only college of its kind in the British Empire and the only one in Canada," emphasizes Dr. Williams.

Dr. Williams went into practice in 1956 in Streetsville, and has vivid recollections of the difficulties those in the same field had in their early years. Unlike today, with OHIP covering a major portion of a patient's chiropractic expenses, there was no such coverage back then, so there were the usual bills that were carried over from month to month. Also, being just out of college, doctors had few assets so obtaining loans to set up their business was often difficult.

"It was generally a case of starting from grass roots and going from there."



In June of 1959 he moved to Bloomfield - "I had been down here before and I liked it" - but, in 1961 moved his business to 16 Centre Street in Picton, because he noted that the trend seemed to be toward centralization with many businesses setting up and moving in and around the Picton district.

His home here once served as living quarters and treatment area, with the kitchen becoming an x-ray room, living room as a treatment room and living room and den being converted into reception room and office.

Almost three years ago, after more than a decade of planning, a modern structure was added to the end of the home which now houses a reception area, consultation room, x-ray facilities, washrooms and two treatment rooms.

Dr. Williams says he experiences a good feeling when patients who have given up medically come to him for help and he is able to correct their problems.

He recalled one such case, about 15 years ago, when a World War I veteran came to him complaining of a symptom pattern which suggested migraine headaches, something which he had suffered since the war.

After consultation, neurological and orthopedical examination, it was found the patient had a minute disrelationship of the vertebral segments of the cervical spine. Since corrected, the patient has experienced no return of headaches, although he continues to appear for regular check-ups.

Check-ups and follow-ups are important, says the chiropractor. "The human body is like a car - it needs regular checks and attention to keep it functioning to maximum efficiency."

"The best part," emphasizes Dr. Williams, "is being able to help someone without the use of surgery, drugs or medicine."



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Who's telling whom about conservation

Ontario Energy Minister James Auld...whoops, forgot about that cabinet shuffle, it should be ex-energy minister...announced the release of a 48-page booklet, the Ontario Energy Review, which provides basic information on Ontario's sources of energy supply, and the likely trends in energy use over the next 20 years.

The Review is not aimed at discussing energy policy issues. Mr. Auld pointed out, but to present, as clearly and simply as possible, the information guiding that policy. It also describes energy supply and pricing, and the important roles to be played by energy conservation and the development of renewable energy sources.

You wouldn't think the Energy Ministry was trying to conserve on anything, when you see the lavish format of the book...50 charts and graphs in colour...full colour pages with only one line of type on them...etc.

But they're hoping to get some of the money back.

The Scanner got a copy in the mail...for free...but John Q. Public will have to fork out two bucks for a copy. The place to send is Ontario Government Publications Service, 880 Bay St., Toronto.

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I THOUGHT IT WAS FUNNY BUT —

They told me where to stick it

By EDNA WILKINSON

I had another problem, which is not unusual for me, so I decided to get in touch with Dear Abby. She always hands out such good advice to people in her newspaper column.

At the time, it seemed like a great idea to contact her privately, but I think it might be helpful to someone else if they read my letter and her answer. Here's how it went.

Dear Abby: I think I've done something very wrong and I'd really appreciate your advice.

I went to a bridal shower for my daughter, and wanted to give her something basic and practical, so I gave her a rolling pin.

It's always nice to have a little humour at a bash like this, so I enclosed a little note with the gift. The note was in the form of a poem, and said, 'I hope, my dear beloved daughter, you'll use this rolling pin the way I taught yer: I don't mean for pie crust, flaky and light; I mean as a sure way to end a big fight!'

Well, Abby, you never saw anything like the scene that followed. She turned on me, eyes blazing with fury, contempt dripping from every word.

Right in front of all the guests, Abby, she accused me of insinuating that her wedded life would be nothing but knock down, drag out fights.

She also informed me that I knew just what I could do with my gift, and Abby, I think she meant it. Then she threw the rolling pin in my lap and stormed out.

Please tell me, Abby, what I should do now. I can't hold my head up in front of my friends, and I'm afraid they won't let me go to the wedding.

Should I apologize publicly, or just do what she told me to do with the rolling pin and forget the whole thing?

Yours truly, Confused in Canada.

Following is the reply I received.

Dear Confused in Canada: You are quite right in saying that you are confused, and that is about the only point that you are correct about.

You blithering idiot, whatever possessed you to do such a thing? It was certainly a sick thing to do!

Your daughter was right to be upset, and I wouldn't blame her one bit if she bans you from the wedding. Just thank your lucky stars that she didn't clobber YOU with the thing, and I hope this will be a lesson to you.

Apologize, by all means, and someday she may forgive you, if you're lucky.

About what she told you to do with the rolling pin, do as you see fit, but don't hold me responsible if things go wrong.

Goodbye, and good luck.

So you see, folks, how easy it is for me to get myself in a pack of trouble. I just can't seem to do anything right.

If someone will just stop the world for a minute, I'll be glad to get off!!

LIBRARY NOTES —

The library contest for public school children is still on. The rules are as follows:

1. Pick your favourite library book.
2. Write your name and age at the top right hand corner of your paper and bring it to the library staff before the Thanksgiving Day Weekend.

The following prizes are offered: 1. in the age 6-8 category, a Muppet Puppet; 2. in the age 9-11 category, a wrist watch; 3. in the 11-14 years category, the record album of the winner's choices.

Please encourage your children to enter. From the contest the library will compile a list of favourite books which will be transmitted to other libraries in the provincial network.

The library has a display of home improvement books for do-it-yourselfers to use before the snow flies.

These include 'The Guide to Home Remodelling', 'The Complete Book of Home Improvement', 'The Wall Book', 'How to Fix Almost Everything', 'The Basic Handyman's Book', 'Wood Stoves; How to Make and Use Them', and 'Do-It Yourself House-Building Step by Step.'

Legion News

An informal meeting was convened on Monday evening by Comrade Tom Lickers. Some members of the Branch and also the Ladies Auxiliary were in attendance.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss ideas for coming events to be held during the winter months.

Following is a partial calendar of some of these events. Saturday, Sept. 15, C.I. will be entertaining in the downstairs lounge. The Ladies Auxiliary will be providing hot pies and sandwiches from 4 p.m. onwards throughout the evening. Sept. 28 will be a euchre challenge night between ladies and men. Lunch will be provided and prizes awarded. An entrance fee of 75 cents will be collected from each player and included with the entrance fee will be a lunch. Members and guests are welcome.

October 5, Comrade Lickers is holding one of his very popular turkey rolls, just in time for Thanksgiving.

Oct. 31, the Ladies Auxiliary are hosting a Halloween party in the

downstairs lounge. Prizes for best costumes will be awarded and a lunch served.

Nov. 3, a fish fry has been arranged for the early evening.

Friday, Nov. 30 will be another spectacular 'Gong Show' with many ideas and prizes to be awarded.

Therefore, as can be seen, a full calendar of events is upcoming. If any member wishes to assist or has any ideas please contact Comrades Tom Lickers or sports officer Dave Thomas.

Comrade Dave Thomas is now accepting names of members who wish to participate in the 'Dude Hills' cribbage tournament to be held in Cobourg on Oct. 13.

This Sunday the local Boy Scout troop is parading from the Mohawk Park to Christ Church. The Branch Colour Party will be in attendance and any members of the Branch or Ladies Auxiliary who wish to take part are requested to be at the park at 10:15 a.m.

There will be an executive meeting on Monday Sept. 17, and a general meeting

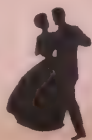
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the people of this community and the surrounding area
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ANNUAL DANCE, SEPTEMBER 8, 1979
held at the Deseronto Community Centre.

Special thanks to outside individuals who helped to make this
a successful and enjoyable evening.

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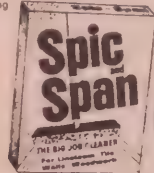


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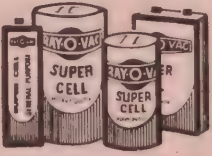


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the Quinte Scanner

A WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE SERVING THE QUINTE REGION

Second Class Registration Number 1738

Volume X - No. 3

Wednesday, September 19, 1979

10¢ per copy

SWEET-SMELLING MEMORIES

Of those old outhouse days



By TERRY SPRAGUE

Well, I finally did it

I did what friends said I could not and would never do

I got myself an outhouse

It all started several years ago when I participated as a witness to the most memorable event of the decade - the burning of one of the few remaining outhouses on Big Island

Like so many others, it had fallen prey to modernization, and the facilities that once enjoyed steady traffic to its door were no longer needed. I still miss the slam of the door which always marked the beginning of a new day.

Almost immediately my memory reverted back to my elementary school days when the outdoor privy was always a favorite target on Hallowe'en. It was a common sight every November 1 to find both the 'His' and 'Hers' lying on their faces exposing all of that which shouldn't be

Tipping the buildings back on their feet became an annual ritual in which everyone took part.

In many school yards where this event had become almost a thing of habit, there would be someone who would be just one step ahead. Just as dusk was falling on Hallowe'en some enterprising fellows would take great care and pain and gently lift the building off its foundation and move it a few steps ahead of its original location.

Then some poor, unsuspecting souls would come along to do their traditional thing, step behind the building to push it over and disappear into the pit.

A NATURAL DEODORANT!

I still remember the lush growth of lilacs which used to grow around the outhouses at our Big Island school. They served several purposes.

First and foremost, I guess, they partially concealed the structures, and when in full bloom, became a natural deodorant block. Every year the bushes would provide a home for a nest of catbirds or temperamental yellow jackets.

The bushes at both buildings were each interlaced with tunnels and we would spend many happy hours in them plotting wars, organizing meetings, and during the summer months we most always ate our lunch in those bushes with our backs propped up against the rear of the structures.

Such unsanitary acts today would be viewed in utter horror by the modern schools where modern washroom facilities are a must.

I guess this is in keeping with the theory that modern conveniences will inevitably turn out respectable, healthy, well-educated students, ready to face the world.

But, in spite of the lack of modern washroom facilities, our little brick schoolhouse turned out the healthiest and most robust bunch of kids you would ever care to feast your eyes on.

Those memories. How I cherish them. When I purchased some lilac bushes from a nursery last spring, does it seem unreasonable that I should hope for an outhouse to go with them - something by which I can preserve those pleasant memories of by-gone days?

Finally, a few months ago, a neighbor who wishes to remain anonymous said the building of my dreams could be located on a sideroad south of Picton.

It lay there, listing slightly to starboard, abandoned and forgotten in the corner of the backyard.

Complete with insulated walls, pictures, a coloring book, double occupancy, indoor lighting and a door that latches, it had to be the finest structure of its kind I had seen in many years.

HOPED I WAS JOKING

Until I backed the truck and trailer up against the outhouse, my wife continued to believe, or hope, that I was only joking about the whole thing. She sat in the truck throughout the loading, her elbow hanging out the open window, and remained silent except for one question as we hauled the prize away.

'You aren't intending to drive through town with this thing, are you?'

Continued on Page 2



Some folks didn't go for the traditional in outhouses. This one, designed for the late Angus Mowat of Northport Road, was built of logs with a Dutch door so you could commune with nature, in semi-privacy, while you sat. Jonas Mowat leans out for a breath of fresh air.

A challenge for those who want religious education

Two weeks ago, the Scanner ran an editorial up-dating readers across the province with regard to religious education in the schools.

The gist of it was that the Ontario Government's new regulations require religious education (unless a school board, a principal, a teacher or a student opts out), but that the government has not provided a curriculum, nor any guidelines materials.

The editorial concluded that the school boards couldn't win ...they'd get brickbats from some parents if they provided religious education and from others if they didn't.

And, of course, even among those who do want religious

education, there is a great deal of controversy about what religious education they should get.

One of our readers came in with an interesting suggestion for solving the dilemma, which worked out very well for a number of years in a northern Ontario town where Roman Catholics, as well as Protestants and others, attended the same schools.

The program depends, almost entirely, on whether those people who want to have religious education are ready to put their efforts where their mouths are.

Here's how it was worked in that northern town. The principal of the school personally approached each of the religious

groups and offered them time (during school hours) and a place to hold instruction in their own particular brand of religion. The education would be done by the Minister or Priest or by someone delegated by them from their own congregation.

The classes were held in separate rooms ... but during the same time slot ... and students whose parents did not want them to participate went to some other activity in another classroom.

It was as simple to handle, once it was set up, as it is to give pupils any other option on the curriculum.

Now, there's a suggestion that should be a real challenge to the principals of the schools and the religious education advocates.



The International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Show has come a long way since its humble beginnings in 1919. The 1925 match, pictured above, was held at the Ontario Hospital Farm near Brockville. It featured plowing competitions with horses and only a handful of tents. Now the match features 600 exhibits, making it the largest outdoor farm machinery show in North America. Kent County is the host of the 1979 show, September 25-29. The 250-hectare site is south of Chatham, off highway 40.

the Quinte Scanner

The Quinte Scanner is published Wednesdays by B.Q. Graphics Ltd. and circulated in the Bay of Quinte area. We serve local farmers and townspeople; the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte; the Belleville, Picton, Napanee and Kingston suburbanites; the 'Escapes' from Toronto and folks. Our postal address is P.O. Box 410, Deseronto, Ontario K0K 1X0. Tel: (613) 396-3431.

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DAVID TAYLOR - President B.Q. Graphics

BESS WARES - Editor, Quinte Scanner

EDITORIAL

WHY CAN'T THE GOVERNMENT USE PLAIN ENGLISH INSTEAD OF 'VAULT PRIVIES'???

Do you know what a 'vault privy' is?

Don't feel badly if you don't know. We had never heard of one either ...although it turns out we've used them often enough.

We ran across the words in a press release from the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources concerning the closing dates for Ontario's Provincial Parks.

'Most parks will shut down October 8,' the Ministry informed us. 'Persons who like to venture into the outdoors in fall when nature is preparing for winter and parks are less crowded will want to know that between Labour Day and official closing dates parks will have drinking water, toilets (may only be vault privies), and trailer sanitary stations in operation.'

Well, that makes it pretty clear what a 'vault privy' is (non-flush). But in this day of wide-open licence for four-letter words, even in polite society, why can't the Ministry be more specific ...[an outside sh... house] ...and stop pussyfooting around inaccurately with the English language?

The Oxford dictionary defines a vault as: arched roof or ceiling, room or cellar or tomb or other space covered in with the sky or other dome-like covering ... (do the ones in the parks have domes!) ... any subterranean cellar especially one for wine-storing ... (no good during the months when drinking isn't allowed in the parks) ... a grave lined with brick.

Or perhaps the Ministry was using vault in its other sense ...to spring over or on or off something with the hand(s) resting on it as a support. We wouldn't want to go trying that kind of stunt in one of the provincial park privies, would you?

As for the word privy itself, that makes a little more sense. One definition in the Oxford dictionary is, a place for easing nature.

Anyway, for anyone interested, the parks in this area close October 8. After official closing, part or all of the parks are gated off to prevent damage to roads and landscapes by vehicles. Anyone can park their car and walk into a park during daytime hours to hike, cross-country ski, or snowmobile (where permitted).

And the Ministry does get down to plain English in the closing paragraph of its press release ... 'During the parks off-season it is especially important to remember outdoor etiquette - take nothing but pictures, leave nothing but footprints' ... except, of course, in the vault privies!

Outhouse nostalgia in our back yard

Continued from page one

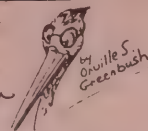
It was a trip well worth remembering. Everyone on Main Street stopped what he was doing to stare at the truck and trailer with its strange cargo as it made its way downtown.

So here it sits, in our back yard now. In

all probability, I may never use it.

But if my kid in a few years wants to play in the lilac bushes, now barely 12 inches in height, that's okay with me. I may even pack my lunch box and join him.

Bird's
Eye
View



By gosh, that were some rain storm we had last week. Me and Elma had our problems, the well pump quit that day, and the roof leaked. We had no water coming out the taps, but plenty through the kitchen ceiling. Least the sump pump didn't quit on us, or else we'd have had a real mess.

Compared to some, we done good. I hear half of Picton's basements was flooded. Some of the neighbours had problems too.

Got a phone call from the young widdler woman down the road a piece on Friday afternoon. Said her cellar was two feet deep and rising fast. Could I come. Now it ain't the first time I've gone over there to give a hand with the plumbing and such. But she just got

herself a boyfriend, and I knew he was there on a visit, so I was kinda curious as to why she needed me. Anyways, me and Elma went over to see what all was going on. Now her house is built on a kind of hill, ain't got no sump pump, just a drain through the foundation. Drain must of been plugged up, she was deep right enough. There's the woman and her two kids in rubber boots bailing out the cellar with pails, working like the devil. This new man was hopping around on the flotsam and jetsam like some long legged water bug in sneakers, wouldn't put on no rubbers, measuring every pipe in sight with some fancy tool he called a vernier caliper, trying to figure out how to jury rig a pumping system to clear the cellar. Meanwhile the water's still rising and the woman and kids are sweating harder. Sure weren't no time to run in to Canadian Tire for littings. I went over home and got a stock pump. That shifted the water in a hurry I can tell you. You know, somehow I got the feeling that feller ain't going to last too long over there, not judging by the looks he were getting over the top of them pails.

LETTER

PICTON IS A NICE PLACE TO SPEND A WEEKEND!

Dear Editor:

In the August 22nd edition of the Quinte Scanner, you ran a small news item entitled 'How's This For A Prize?' which told of the prize the Business Improvement Area group in Picton has offered for a new promotional gimmick. The prize is an all expense paid weekend in Picton this fall ... and then you ask, 'But what would you do with a weekend in Picton in the fall?'

For those living in scenic areas such as Picton, it is easy to take the beauty for granted. You surely drive by the magnificent bay each day and seldom lift your eyes. But to someone such as I, the beauty of the Quinte area is one which I wish I could etch in my mind and hold forever.

I first crossed the Mile High bridge outside of Picton in May of 1972. The beauty was breath-taking. I fell in love with Prince Edward County and all the people ... so much so that I returned in May of 1973 to see friends and make even more friends.

My husband, son and I have just returned from visiting your area once more. We shopped in downtown Picton. An obviously busy saleslady took the time to ask where I was from and converse with me for some time. Your people are unbelievably friendly.

What would I do with a weekend in the fall in Picton? I would go see the lake

on the mountain in that season; I would sit in front of a fireplace and visit my old friends, who have made Canada seem like a second home; I would cross the Mile High bridge and know that the beauty around exists season after season.

A fall weekend in Picton would be my idea of a great prize!

Sincerely,

Sandra Morgan, 8622 Ferry Blvd.,
So. Glens Falls, N.Y.

Editor's Note: Thanks for the slap on the wrist, Ms. Morgan. But honestly, we meant the item as a joke. We too love Prince Edward County and never cross over the big bridge without a silent thanks for having the opportunity to live here.

EAR PIERCING

THE WATCH CHALET
59 Dundas St. East, Napanee

Tuesday 12 - 5:30
Friday 9 - 5:30

NOTICE RE PROPERTY TAXES

The third and final instalment on 1979 Municipal taxes in the Town of Deseronto is due October 1st, 1979. Penalty at the rate of 1% per month is charged on late payments.

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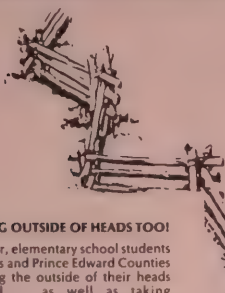
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Quinte News Round Up

CHECKING OUTSIDE OF HEADS TOO!

This year, elementary school students in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties are getting the outside of their heads examined ... as well as taking examinations to test the brain power inside their heads.

The Hastings and Prince Edward Health Unit is looking for head lice, which are, reportedly, on the increase.

Of the 3,119 students in the counties already sampled, 99 had head lice. Those afflicted are excluded from school for 24 hours, for treatment.

Head lice ... pediculosis ... appear to come in cycles. The adult female lays eggs called nits which are whitish, oval-shaped and tiny. These nits cling to the hair shaft and, unlike dandruff, the nits keep on clinging. After about a week, the nits hatch into new lice.

MILFORD FAIR STILL GOING STRONG

One of the highlights at the Milford Fair was the baby show and 38 babies were entered this year. Sweepstake baby was Jessica Bugden of Waupoos.

The fair was opened by Prince Edward County Warden Ben Prinzen. Others taking part at the opening were fair president, Harold Bartman, Jack Ellis MP, and James Taylor MPP.

BELOW AVERAGE INCOMES IN QUINTE

Figures made available from Statistics Canada prove, once again, that where there is high unemployment you also have low wages.

In 1977, the average income in Belleville was \$9,965 ... well below the poverty level of \$12,000 for a family. And by the same statistics, the city's job rate was below that of the provincial average.

Picton fared even worse. The average income in Picton in 1977 was \$8,467.

BARKING DOGS

The topic of barking dogs came up again at last week's meeting of Deseronto Council.

At a previous meeting, an appeal was made for people to stop annoying their neighbours by leaving their dogs out to bark all night.

But it didn't seem to have any effect. 'The barking is worse than ever,' Council was told.

Ameliasburgh is having a similar problem. A delegation of five RR 1, Carrying Place residents petitioned township council to do something about it. Council is considering a by-law to stop the noise.

CAN'T SPONSOR

The Hastings County Board of Education has received notification from the Ontario Ministry of Education that the board is not to proceed with its motion regarding sponsorship of the Vietnamese Boat People.

The Ministry suggested that interested trustees and administration could form an independent group for that purpose.

A FEW MORE PARKING SPOTS

People trying to find a parking spot in the traffic maze on Picton's Main Street will be glad to know several more spots may be available.

Town Council is suggesting removal of the 'hotel parking only' signs in front of the former Globe Hotel which has

been under new ownership for some time now.

MORE COST FOR SAME LOUSY SERVICE

Bell employees are going to get a 38 per cent increase over three years (\$125 a week at the top rate).

The Kingston Whig-Standard, in an editorial, says, 'That \$125 a week increase was, let's not forget, a very respectable weekly salary a few years ago.'

What do they mean...a few years ago? It is still considered a respectable salary by the legislators in Ontario who have held the minimum wage to three bucks an hour. For a 40-hour week that works out to even less than the \$125.

There are a lot of people, particularly in the rural areas of Ontario who only make the minimum wage. And they're not going to be at all happy to pay the Bell people their extra \$125 a week for the lousy service you get on an eight-party line.

OMB TURNED IT DOWN

Hillier Township's zoning-by-law was turned down by the Ontario Municipal Board. OMB members said they could not deal with the issue until the proposed by-law was brought into conformity with the County's official planning policies.

There had been 38 objections registered, among them an objection from Prince Edward County.

100TH DONATION

Walter Frost of Picton was presented with a certificate marking his 100th blood donation at a ceremony at the United Church Centennial Hall.

Mr. Frost has been donating blood ever since he was 20 years old.

UEL BRANCH TO GET CHARTER

The newly-formed Kingston and Area Branch of the United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada will receive its charter at a luncheon to be held October 20, 12:30 noon, at the Howard Johnson Hotel in the Confederation.

John A. Aikman, Canadian Association president, will make the presentation to David Cory, president of the new branch.

Entertaining at the luncheon will be children of the Mohawk Band School, Deseronto. Under the leadership of Mrs. Lorraine Hill they will present some of their native dances and songs.

All persons interested in our pioneer history, Province of Ontario, are cordially invited to attend. Tickets may be obtained from any of the executive: David Cory, 546-6413; Mrs. Audrey Bailey, 549-1042; or C.R. Hogeboom, 548-7939.

Antique toys featured on Christmas stamps



In keeping with the Year of the Child theme, the Christmas commemorative stamp issues for 1979 are devoted to antique toys. Designer and photographer Arnaud Maggs of Toronto has used brightly coloured backgrounds to set off the playthings of another era.

The 15-cent stamp shows a painted wooden train from the National Museum of Man in Ottawa. A horse pull-toy from the Musée de Québec is depicted on the 17-cent stamp, and a knitted doll, which is presently in the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto, is shown on the 35-cent stamp.

The illustration on the Year of the Child stamp - a child tending the Tree of Life whose branches bear both flowers and fruit - is the work of young artist Marie-Annick Viatour of Longueuil, Quebec. She has captured in a delightful way what the world wishes for its children - the joy of health and the realization of dreams.



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One For The Pot



There's still time to have a few more barbecues before the cold weather catches up to us.

Here are several barbecue recipes sent to us by Kay Spicer, consultant home economist with the Ontario Pork Producers' Marketing Board.

PEACHY BARBECUED HAM

1 can (19 ounces) peach halves
1 tablespoon finely chopped candied ginger
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon powdered cloves
1 centre slice cooked ham, 2 to 2 1/2 pounds
Drain juice from peaches into small saucepan or sauce pot. Add candied ginger, cinnamon and cloves.

Reserve 6 peach halves; mash or puree remaining halves; add to juice mixture. Stir well. Set on grill to warm for brushing on ham.

Place ham slice on grill over low-medium coals. Barbecue 5 minutes on each side. Continue cooking, turning and brushing with sauce occasionally, 10 to 15 minutes longer or until thoroughly heated through.

Place reserved peach halves on grill during last 10 minutes; turn once or twice.

Serve ham garnished with peach halves. Heat remaining sauce to serve with ham.

Makes six servings.

POCKET CHOPS

Makes six servings.

6 loin rib pork chops, about 1-1 1/2 inches thick
1 tablespoon butter
1 medium onion, finely chopped
1/4 cup finely chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon sage
1/8 teaspoon pepper
2 cups small bread cubes
Milk or water
Oil

Trim chops, if necessary. Cut a large gash or pocket horizontally into the side of each chop to the bone.

Melt butter in frying pan. Sauté onion and celery 3 minutes. Stir in parsley, salt, sage and pepper.

Add bread cubes; stir well. Moisten with enough milk or water for dressing to stick together but it should not be soggy.

Fill pockets in chops with dressing. Wrap each chop in foil. Place on rack over low-medium coals.

Cook 10 minutes on each side. Remove foil. Return chops to grill.

Continue barbecuing, turning occasionally, about 30 minutes longer or until chops are browned on both sides and juices are no longer pink.

Now, let's hear from YOU!

Send our recipes to:

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Adolphustown considering animal control

At its September meeting, the Adolphustown Township Council decided to investigate the initiation of an animal control by-law under the powers of the Municipal Act.

Bidding permits were treated as follows: Leo Mack, Mabel, Manninen, Korhonen, and Amo were approved.

An application for land division (Elbow for enlargement of a lot) was approved, but another (McCullough) was not approved as it requires rezoning.

A by-law amending zoning by-law 735 and rezoning lands belonging to Mrs. Velma Allen was read, signed, sealed

and circulated and has been presented to the Ontario Municipal Board for approval.

Taxes will be lowered on property belonging to Edgar Thompson due to alteration in the use of a building.

Permission was given to the 4H Club to use the township hall facilities for 1-1 1/2 hours on Thursdays.

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Monday	9 — 9	Monday	9 — 5:30
Tuesday	9 — 6	Tuesday	9 — 5:30

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NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF TYENDINAGA

Take notice that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Tyendinaga at a meeting to be held at the Township Hall, Melrose, on October 1, 1979 at 8 o'clock p.m., proposes to pass a by-law to stop up and close and authorize the sale to the abutting owner of:

FIRSTLY: All of the 66 foot Road Allowance lying between Lot 37 in Concession 9 and Lot 37 in Concession 10 in the Township of Tyendinaga.

SECONDLY: All that part of the 66 foot Road Allowance lying between Lot 38 in Concession 9 and Lot 38 in Concession 10 more particularly described as Part 2 according to Plan 21R-2276, now in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings.

The Council shall hear at the said meeting in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, and person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the by-law and who applies to be heard

Dated this 29th day of August, 1979

W.J. Walsh, Clerk
Township of Tyendinaga



Check that wiring - don't burn up this winter!

As summer ebbs it's time to look at your wiring system before chillier weather increases the demands on your electrical system.

So spare a few minutes to think about the situation, read the suggestions from Ontario Hydro and have a look at your fusebox which controls the electricity entering your house or apartment. This isn't a scare warning, just an annual reminder.

Fuse boxes are usually in the basement if you live in a house. If you are in an apartment ask your superintendent for its location.

Check that the fuses in your service panel are of the correct rating. All lighting and general use circuits are fused at 15 amperes. These fuses are clearly marked.

For heavier loads such as electric clothes dryers, water heaters, freezers, furnace fan circuits, space heaters and the like use only Canadian Standards Association (CSA) approved type 'D' fuses. These cost a little more than the regular fuses but provide better protection for the heavier demands. The 'D' is also clearly identified.

Check that fuses are screwed in tightly as possible by hand.

The fusebox cover or door should be kept closed at all other times to protect children from injury and prevent dirt from accumulating.

ARE YOU HAVING PROBLEMS?

Warning signs include:

Repeated blowing of correctly rated fuses for no apparent reason.

Evidence of discolouration around fuseholders.

Lights which flicker periodically (although in some cases faulty appliances may cause lights to flicker).

Lights or entire circuits which fail to work.

If you experience any of these conditions, examine the end of a blown fuse. If it appears the tip has changed colour or shows signs of pitting on the bottom contact point, call a qualified electrician to check your electrical installation.

If the problem is minor, changing a fuse or the like, take a flashlight with you when you intend to make the change.

Before changing the fuse, unplug appliances on the overloaded circuit and turn off the main switch located at the main fusebox.

Finally, to repeat, ensure the new fuse also is screwed in tightly by hand.

One of the traffic safety rules is to walk on the left facing oncoming traffic when there are no sidewalks, but Constable Rick Dennis didn't find it easy to get this across to the kindergarten youngsters at Deseronto Elementary School. They weren't sure of which was left and which was right. When asked which hand they used to hold a crayon, almost half turned out to be 'lefties', so that didn't help. The Deseronto Police have started a traffic safety program for school children and will be working with all age groups.

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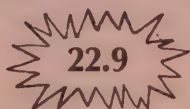
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Business Phone 354-9472



Madys Porter, chairman of the Prince Edward/Hastings CNIB advisory board, presents a clock to Louise McGilly, local CNIB representative for Hastings, Prince Edward and Lennox and Addington. The clock, to be placed in the new CNIB headquarters at 217 North Front Street in Belleville, is in memory of Sylvia Logue, wife of long-time member of the CNIB board, Leo Logue. Phone number of the new headquarters is 962-2071. Photo by Don Lindsay)

HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Benj Herman has returned home after spending two weeks with her daughter, Wendy Brant and husband Russell and son R.J. in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Otter of Marcy, Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sevek of ramalea were recent weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don MacMillan.

Bahá'ís and friends from Brighton, Ontario, Belleville, Demorestville and Tyendinaga Reserve gathered at the Community Hall on Sept. 8, to celebrate the Feast of Might and also to commemorate the visit of Abdull-Bahá Canada in 1912. Suitable prayers and scriptures were read at 3 p.m., followed by a pot luck supper. The evening was voted to be a social and dance.

Mrs. Con. Emanuel and sons, Tim and Ark from M.Y. City, spent last week on a farm with Mrs. Emanuel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norway Maracle.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brant and nineteen of their family to dinner.

Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Green and son, Delores, spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Norway Maracle.

Tuesday evening, Mrs. John R. Brant and daughter, Delores, spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Norway Maracle.

Mrs. Bert Brant is a patient in Belleville Hospital.

Saturday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norway Maracle were Mr. and Mrs. John Claus, Oshawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Torr, Liverpool England.

APPEY HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kimmerly and family of New Hamburg were recent visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Kimmerly.

Pleased to report Alvin McRae is home from Kingston General Hospital where he had ear surgery. All wish him a speedy recovery.

Tyendinaga East branch of Women's Institute met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Akey with a good attendance.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Eric Kimball to our neighbourhood. They are living in the Harvey home.

Empey Hill UCW met at the church for their September meeting. Mrs. Helen Drew, district president of UCW was present and gave a very interesting talk.

We extend sympathy to the relatives of the late Joseph Anderson who passed away last week.

Mrs. Ted De Gray, Oshawa, spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Tucker.

Mrs. Harold Winter and Mrs. Frank Thompson attended the leaders' training class in Napanee last week for the needlepoint class for the branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Pringle, Dunville, called on his aunt Mrs. Lucy McTaggart recently.

Beautifully your neighbourhood. Get out on the street. Take a walk.



B & D DEAD STOCK REMOVAL

Cash on the Spot

for crippled & disabled cows and horses
ALL DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED FREE OF CHARGE
FOR PROMPT SERVICE CALL COLLECT

PICTON 476-4052 — 478-2713 TWEED

All animals used only for pet food & rendering supplies
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HOME SERVICES

Do you have a service to offer the community? If so, call 396-3431 to advertise in this section of the Scanner.
ADVERTISING PAYS FOR ITSELF !!!

Bud's Bicycle Repair
PHONE 396-2302
126 GREEN ST., DESERONTO

DICK'S GARAGE
GENERAL REPAIRS & SERVICE
157 Dundas Street (Hwy. 2) Deseronto
396-2748

WHITE & MORRIS
Funeral Home
PETER MORRIS FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Deseronto
396-2310

SUNWORTHY
WALLCOVERINGS
IN STOCK AT
Hogarth's
16 Dundas St. E., Napanee
354-4861

Wm. Hunter
Opticians
118 Centre Street
Napanee
354-2776

- We Invite You To Compare Prices
- Top Quality Service and Workmanship
- Satisfaction Guaranteed

Naturally Pure



— NUTS
— GRANOLA
— WHEAT GERM
— PURE PEANUT BUTTER
— NATURAL YOGURT & CULTURE
— STONE GROUND FLOURS
And Swiss Herbal Supplements
63 Union Street, Pictou

Seeley's Grocery Store
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Napanee Electrical Contractors Limited

Industrial — Commercial — Residential
Construction — Maintenance
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SEPTIC TANK PUMPING

Sothy 388-2357

Sutcliffe Enterprises
FRED SUTCLIFFE & SONS

TO ALL OUR DESERONTO CUSTOMERS

Phone 354-3321 For
DELIVERY SERVICE
31 Dundas St. E., Napanee, Ontario

WALLACE'S DRUG STORE

Mainstay Natural Foods

71 JOHN STREET, NAPANEE, ONTARIO

Phone 354-4769

Tuesday & Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

COMPLETE STOCK OF HIGH QUALITY NATURAL FOODS



NOW TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

PRICES EFFECTIVE TILL CLOSING SEPT. 25

MAIN ST. DESERONTO 396-1012

106 THOMAS ST. NAPANEE 354-5922

STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat., until 6 p.m. Fri. until 9 p.m. DELIVERY SERVICE AVAILABLE

At Carload we reserve the right to limit quantity.

COMPARE AND SAVE

FRESH PICNIC PORK SHOULDER ROAST 5 - 6 LB AVERAGE 79¢ LB	GOLDEN GREEN TIPPED BANANAS 4 LBS \$1.00	MAXWELL HOUSE GROUND COFFEE 1 LB BAG \$3.49 LIMIT 2 BAGS	HI C OR ALLENS OR HAWAIIAN PUNCH FRUIT DRINK 48 OZ TIN 2/\$1.00 LIMIT 4 TINS	GRANULATED WHITE SUGAR 4 KG BAG \$1.99 LIMIT 2 BAGS
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SCHNEIDER'S OR SUGAR PLUM OR SWIFT'S PREMIUM

SIDE BACON **1.28** LB

FRESH PORK HOCKS 59¢ LB	DELI FEATURES
FRESH CUT BACK ATTACHED CHICKEN LEGS 99¢ LB	FRESH SLICED COOKED HAM 2.49 LB
FRESH CUT BACK ATTACHED CHICKEN BREASTS 1.09 LB	FRESH SLICED COOKED BEEF 2.79 LB
FRESH GROUND PORK 1.38 LB	FRESH BULK 7 INCH WEINERS 1.39 LB
CUT FROM GRADE A BEEF SIRLOIN, WING OR T-BONE STEAK 2.78 LB	FRESH SLICED Mock Chicken/Mac & Cheese 2.19 LB
APPROX 90 LBS CUT & WRAPPED SIDE OF PORK 99¢ LB	MAPLE LEAF SLICED BOLOGNA 1.19 LB

By clipping and using
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you can save

KLEENEX
**PAPER
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WILMOT'S
**2%
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FESTIVAL
**ICE
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**YELLOW
SUGAR**
2 KG BAG
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LIMIT 2 BAGS

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**MACARONI & CHEESE
DINNER**
206 G PKG
4/\$1.00
LIMIT 4 PKG

Carload Fights Back With Everyday Discount Prices

WELCH PRUNE NECTAR 48 OZ 1.19	ROSEDALE CHOICE PUMPKIN 14 OZ TIN 3/\$1.00	SUNLIGHT LAUNDRY DETERGENT 6 LITRE BOX \$2.99	KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 500 G 99¢	NESTLES INSTANT QUICK 2 LB TIN \$2.33	TOP VALU CHOICE PEAS 14 OZ TIN 3/\$1.00	KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE BOX 200 69¢	SUNLIGHT LIQUID DETERGENT 32 OZ \$1.29
LIQUID DETERGENT WHISK 1.79 1 LITRE	CLARK ASSORTED SOUPS 3/1. 10 OZ	FRESH PRODUCE		TREND LIQUID BLEACH 99¢ 128 OZ	FLEECY FABRIC SOFTENER 1.19 128 OZ		
CAPRI BATHROOM TISSUE 99¢ 4 ROLL	CANADA PACKERS ZIP DOG FOOD 3/1.00 25 OZ	CÉLERY 39¢ LG. STALK		KOUNTY KIST FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS 3/1.00 14 OZ	LANCIA READY CUT MACARONI 89¢ 2 LB		
JOHNSONS GLADE SOLID AIR FRESHENERS 79 6 OZ	ROBIN HOOD, PURITY ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 1.59 5 LB	CABBAGE 3/1.00 4 QT.		BLACK & WHITE CAT FOOD 3/1.00 25 OZ	ROSEDALE RED KIDNEY BEANS 2/88¢ 14 OZ		
JET FABRIC SOFTENER 1.59 128 OZ	CAPRI LUNCHEON MEAT 1.19 12 OZ	APPLES \$1.99 4 QT.		SAILOR BOY BEANS WITH PORK 2/88¢ 19 OZ	ROYAL GOLD CHEESE SLICES 1.99 16 OZ		
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE TIDBITS 2/1. 14 OZ	JOHNSON'S FUTURE WAX 2.39 27 OZ	Green Peppers 4/1.00		KING BEACH VEGETABLE SOUP 3/1. 19 OZ	JETS SOAP PADS 49¢ PKG 10		
GREEN GIANT, STOKELY FANCY CREAM CORN 3/1.00 14 OZ	CARNATION COFFEE MATE 1.59 16 OZ	FROZEN FOODS		LIBBY'S A-LA-KING SAUCE 19¢ 14 OZ	BREAD & BUTTER ROSE PICKLES 89¢ 32 OZ		
LAURA SECORD ASSORTED PUDDINGS 1.19 PKG 4-5 OZ	MCCORMICK'S BOURBON CREAM 89¢ 350 G	BROOKPARK T.V. DINNERS 1.19 11 OZ		IN TOMATO SAUCE HEINZ SPAGHETTI 3/1. 14 OZ	BLANCHÉD SPANISH YORK PEANUTS 1.89 24 OZ		
		BROOK PARK MEAT PIES 2/1.00 8 OZ					
		MCCAIN'S CHOPPED BROCCOLI 29 10 OZ					
		HIGHLINER COD IN BATTER 1.69 14 OZ					

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Advertising Rates

Classified - 4¢ per word - \$1.00 Min/m
TAKEN UNTIL TUESDAY NOON
FOR SALE - \$2.00 CASH - UNTIL SOLD

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1978 Iag snow machine Arctic Cat. Phone 396-3167.

FOR SALE - 1967 Mustang fastback V8, 3 speed standard. Header, needs work \$450 or best offer. Phone 476-4758 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE - 771 Chev van with sun roof, new paint, chrome wheels and completely carpeted. Will certify. Phone 396-2112.

FOR SALE - Silvertone 26 inch colour TV, \$50; baseboard heater, \$10; two boys suits, size 6X, never worn, \$20 each; one boy's suit, size 5, \$5; two suit jackets, size 6X, \$5; Beaver uniform \$5. Phone 354-5262 after 6 p.m.

READY BUY

Sides of feed lot beef, average weight 240 to 250 lbs., cut, wrapped and frozen. While quantities last \$1.37 per lb. Sides of pork 85¢ per lb. Phone 378-2445.

FOR SALE - winter coat, size 14 (green plaid) \$25; blue one-piece outfit size 12, \$50; one pair twin beds with head boards \$15 each or \$25 for pair; one pair 14 inch snow tires on wheels, in flower condition; one Snow Bird snow blower in A-1 condition. 122 4th Street, Deseronto, or phone 396-2100.

FOR SALE - cream separator, 5 gal., like new, manual or electric; diesel tractor, 3 point hitch, good condition; small pump organ D.M. Karn & Co., Woodstock. Phone 399-5500.

TRAPPERS: DON'T MISS THIS! Write for free catalogue on Canada's No. 1 snares, lures, trapping methods. Since 1926, Hoffman Trapping Supplies Ltd., Box 805, Russell, Manitoba.

URINE ERASE saves carpets! Guarantees removal dog, cat, human urine stains, odors, from carpets! Free brochure. Dept. A. Reidell Chemicals Ltd., Box 7500, London, Ontario.

FOR SALE - Moffat clothes dryer (needs belt); mini bike in running condition; Singer sewing machine; several bottles (antiques); milk can. Phone 396-5373.

FOR SALE - '69 Ford van H.D. in good condition. Asking \$600.00 as is. Phone 396-2911.

FOR SALE - '49 Desoto Sedan, partially restored, asking \$700. Phone 476-3915 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - Chesterfield chair; lazy boy chair; chrome extension kitchen table and chairs; enamel top kitchen table; 39 inch bed with headboard; studio couch; books; hand paintings; chest of drawers; aluminum slat chairs; lawn mower; tools; copper blow torch; pair car carriers; extension ladder. Phone 396-3538.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 14 foot fiberglass fishing boat, 10 HP Johnson motor, fully equipped; beautiful fresh chickens average 7 - 12 lbs. \$34-3627.

FOR SALE - 72 GMC 1/2 ton, perfect condition, no rust. \$1500 firm. Phone Jim Sutcliffe 354-4513.

FOR SALE - quantity of mixed lumber. Phone 476-2219.

FOR SALE - boat trailer with home made wooden box. Phone 396-3122.

FOR SALE - 1967 Plymouth Barracuda, safety checked, body ready for paint job. Phone 396-2804.

FOR SALE - two 60x15 snow tires, one 60x15 summer tire, 10-speed man's bicycle. Can be seen at 138 Green Street Deseronto, or phone 396-2827 before 8 p.m.

FOR SALE - bed chesterfield; Orcana electric chord organ, bench and music; 2 ski-doo suits, X large and medium and boots, size 9; ladies winter coats, cloth and leather, sizes 9 to 17/18. Phone 396-2640 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE - 125 Leghorn hens. Pork by the side in one week's time. Apply Archie Sweet, 2 miles east of Deseronto on Highway 2.

FOR SALE - two dozen storm window sashes in various sizes, most complete with glass. 318 Dundas St., Deseronto. Phone 396-3763.

CERAMICS UNLIMITED - original hand-crafted pottery by June Dupre. Supplies and firing available. 4 miles west of Nanapanee on Belleville Road. Phone 354-5133. Pottery also available at Appannee Falls Antiques, John Street and Nancy's House of Gifts, Nanapanee.

FOR SALE - Carriage and Cradle, Mrs. Paul Keibhorn, 212 King Street, Nanapanee, Ontario.

FOR SALE - 1975 Mercury Marquis full loaded, 45,000 miles. Phone 354-5916.

FOR SALE - 1971 750 Honda chopped rebuilt engine. Phone 354-5916.

FOR SALE - Wooden playpen; G.M. infant car seat; jolly jumper; toddler rocking horse with tray. Please phone 354-3627.

FOR SALE - 1976 18 ft. Rambler travel trailer, sleeps six, 3-way frig, gas stove, furnace, toilet, spare tire, 8 x 10 add-a-room awning, heavy duty 750 bb Reese hitch. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Call 352-3312.

FOR SALE - 17 cu. ft. deep freezer, upright, frost free, avocado green, 1977 model, Coldspot, self-defrosting, like new. \$300.00. Call 354-2726 after 4:00 p.m.

FOR SALE - '66 crew cab; '69 Buick Skylark; 6ft trucker camper, factory made. Phone 396-2204.

FOR SALE - 1974 Ford 1/2 ton with safety check; Phone 476-5718 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - '69 Buick Wildcat as is, 2 door hardtop, gold, P5, PB, VW. \$500 cash. Phone 396-2960.

FOR SALE - Truck Cap \$300, one set of Ford Explorer truck rails \$75. One electric snow blower \$60. Phone 476-4050.

FOR SALE - Antique ice box \$15, home made go-cart \$25. Phone 476-2004.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 17 ft Rambler trailer: 1974 GMC 1/2 ton and collection of Avon bottles. Call Picton 476-2767 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE - Fresh honey, 75¢ per pound in your own container. Berry on Bayview Road off Northport Road. Call 476-5129.

FOR SALE - 35 mm Praktika camera outfit, includes carrying case, wide angle and telephoto lens, also light meter and electronic flash also Tasco binocular 7-15x35 zoom, both in excellent condition. No reasonable offer refused. Phone George Barker 396-2600.

FOR SALE - Good chesterfield, space saver dresser, chrome table. Gerald Frizzell Real Estate. 354-5742.

FOR SALE Silvertone Hi Fi AM/FM; record changer; 12 1/2 inch frame 16 inch boys/girls bicycle; solid cedar 2 1/2 X 6 1/2 feet door with chrome latch; outside aluminum combination storm/screen 2 1/2 X 6 1/2 feet. Deseronto 396-2811 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - 14 foot Peterborough plywood boat, windshield, controls and trailer. Johnson electric start 33 H.P. Aluminum truck camper, sleeps 4, propane stove, sink and ice box, lots of cupboards and closet space. One 12 foot row boat; 3 speed electric motor; child's playhouse; bicycles, many pieces of used furniture; 8 ft. cedar fence posts. Ralph Boomhour, Newburgh 378-2569.

FOR SALE - Bus seat \$10.00; van seat complete with three seat belts \$30.00; push lawn mower \$5.00; porcelain sink \$2.00; stroller \$20.00; steel play fence 32 ft. x 3 ft. high \$40.00; was \$70.00 now; child's spring horse \$15.00. Phone 396-3106.

FOR SALE - 1977 Buick Electra LTD, 4 dr., air conditioning, loaded with many extras, excellent condition certified. Phone 354-5742 - evenings 396-2784.

Mc MULLEN T.V.

Radio Communication - FM
Commercial by G.E.
and Motorola

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Antenna Sales & Service
Phone 354-3134

FOR SALE - Bathroom washbasin with 2 legs and 2 towel racks, complete with taps. Sea foam green will match any kind of light green. Like new. Phone Deseronto 396-3417.

FOR SALE - 1974 Ford Torino station wagon, good shape, 351 engine, P.B. & P.S., radio. Will certify. \$1,150.00. Picton 476-2686 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1957 International tractor W4. Excellent running condition. Power steering. Phone 476-4382.

FOR SALE - for parts. 1971 Pontac Tempest. T 37. 350 Cu.in., new transmission, new starter, new alternator, 2nd engine. Cheap. Call 476-4024.

FOR SALE - Hay for sale - round bales in field - conditioned red clover 50¢; alfalfa mixture 45¢. On highway 2, 3 miles east of Deseronto 354-5522 or 354-5864.

FOR RENT

STORE FOR RENT - on Main Street, Picton. Very busy location, over one thousand square feet, including storage. Parking space in rear, also good opportunity for one knowing second hand or antique business, also opportunity for any other type of business. Phone 476-2545.

FOR RENT - one bedroom apartment, heated, appliances, laundry room, parking. Phone 396-2503.

FOR RENT - one large bedroom apartment, two fireplaces, heat and hydro included. Phone 396-2644.

FOR RENT - two bedroom apartment, frig and stove, utilities. Phone 396-3573.

FOR RENT - one bedroom apartment \$175.00 per month, all utilities included. Phone 396-2444.

HELP WANTED

CARETAKER WANTED for smaller apartment building in Deseronto, to live in. Telephone 396-2503.



COUNTY OF HASTINGS REQUIRES A FULL-TIME STATIONARY ENGINEER for

Hastings Manor, Belleville, Ontario

Applications will be received by the undersigned until 4:30 p.m., September 24th, 1979 for the above position.

The successful applicant must be a Fourth Class Engineer and be willing and qualified to work all three shifts, as well as, do other maintenance and repair work at the Home.

SALARY RATE: \$5.53 per hour advancing to \$5.68 per hour with EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS.

Applications should clearly indicate qualifications and related experience. If desired, applications forms may be obtained from this office.

James R. Duffin
Personnel Officer
County Administration Building
(Room 21)
Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario

OPPORTUNITIES

NEW CAREER - Are you involved in retailing, but have a special interest in advertising? There may be an opening for you with a community newspaper. Write today and explain yourself to: The Confederater, Box 130, Mount Forest, Ontario.

EXTRA CASH for Christmas selling low priced fashion jewellery and gifts. No experience. Information or \$2.00 sample, Reel Deal, 164 Victoria Harbour, Ont. L0K 2A0.

EARN A SECOND INCOME. Learn income tax preparation at home. For free brochure write U & R Tax Schools, 118 Roxborough Drive, Toronto, Ontario M4W 1X4. No obligation.

MACDONALD'S WATER HAULAGE

FOR ALL GENERAL USE
AT REASONABLE RATES
24 HOUR SERVICE

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Max MacDonald

YARD SALES

FOUR FAMILY YARD SALE

September 29, 1979
110 Centre St. (Hairitage Beauty Salon)
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Pine Table, Antiques, Clothing,
Many Good Articles

LAWN SALE

Saturday, Sept. 22 All Day
Sunday, Sept. 23 from 1 p.m.
425 THOMAS ST. DESERONTO

Featuring Such Items As
Antique Victrola & Records
Kenmore Range Hood
Baby Carriage
Antique Steamer Trunks
Various Household Items
Children's Toys

YARD SALE

Sept. 20, 21 & 22
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
Slash Road

2:00 P.M. TILL DUSK

Variety of Articles in Good Condition

SPECIAL NOTICES

TREASURER'S SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES

Township of Tyendinaga
COUNTY OF HASTINGS

To wit:
By virtue of a warrant issued by the
Reeve of the Township of
Tyendinaga under his hand and the
seal of the said corporation bearing
date the 4th day of June, 1979 sale of
lands in arrears of taxes in the
Township of Tyendinaga will be
held at the Township Hall at the
hour of 10:00 o'clock in the
forenoon on the 10th day of
October 1979 unless the taxes and
costs are sooner paid. Notice is
hereby given that the list of lands
for sale for arrears of taxes was
published in The Ontario Gazette
on the 7th day of July 1979, and that
copies of the said list may be had at
my office.

Treasurer's office this
13th day of June 1979.

W. J. Walsh, Treasurer

REAL ESTATE

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Courteous and Confidential Service

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103 JOHN STREET
NAPANEE, ONTARIO K7R 3L4

FAMILY HOME - Excellent, newly
renovated family home, 4 bedroom,
only \$30,000.

\$21,000 WILL BUY this house and make
up a one bedroom apartment that will
help with the mortgage payments.

\$20,500 FOR THIS COSY STARTER home
or retirement.

CALL ANNE MORRIS
396-2310

Harry Taras Insurance & Real Estate Ltd.
396-2312

TWO HOUSES on waterfront lots on
Sheba's Island, West Lake, near
Sandbanks provincial park. Fishing
winter and summer. See the owner
Mike Sheba at 393-3087.

FOR SALE OR RENT - with low down
payment and easy terms 3 bedroom
home, large lot, immediate possession.
Phone Gerald Frizzell 354-5226.

BABYSITTING

BABY SITTING WANTED in my own
home, 130 Centre St., Deseronto.

F.E. O'COIN

Building Contractor

GENERAL CONTRACTING

RENOVATIONS

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BLOCK & BRICK WORK

CELLULOSA SIDING INSTALLED

FREE ESTIMATES

396-2342

Deseronto Lions

BINGO

EVERY THURSDAY 8 P.M.

\$500 JACKPOT

At Lions Hall, Main St., Deseronto

LIONS BINGO

\$1000.00 JACKPOT

50 NUMBERS OR LESS
REGULAR GAMES \$25 EACH
3 'SHARE THE WEALTH' GAMES
Every Thursday 7:30 p.m.

BEN BLEEKER AUDITORIUM
BELLEVILLE 967-1545

ODDFELLOWS & REBEKAHS

BINGO

SATURDAY NIGHTS

7:00 P.M.

At Oddfellows' Hall
Main Street, Deseronto

NAPANEE LIONS CLUB

BINGO

WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

7:45 P.M.

AT NAPANEE LIONS HALL
Centre Street, Napanee

BINGO

EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT

at the
SHANNONVILLE RECREATION CENTRE

EARLY BIRDS AT 7:30 P.M.
\$500.00 JACKPOT IN 50 NOS. OR LESS

COMING EVENTS

BAZAAR, TEA, AND BAKE SALE

Demorestville Town Hall
SATURDAY, SEPT. 22, 1979
AT 2:00 P.M.

Draw on Quilt and Macramé Hanger
Door Prize - Admission 75¢

Sponsored By
Sophiasburgh Over 60 Club



GET HIP!!
READ THE
WANT ADS

SPECIAL NOTICES

NIGHT CLASSES

Deseronto Public School

Arrangements are being made to offer
the following classes:

Macramé, Sewing, Quilting, Typing,
Arts & Crafts, Ladies Fitness, Accounting
Mens Fitness & Sports, Oil Painting and
Pottery

Classes will start the first week in
October - Please check this paper next
week for complete details

CHURCH NOTICES

Deseronto

Pentecostal Church

Pastor - Rev. James Bush

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
10:30 a.m. - Worship
7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - Family Night

Angican Parish of Quinte

Rev. J.S. Fletcher

SEPTEMBER 23RD - TRINTITY 15

St. Marks Deseronto

11:15 a.m. - Morning Prayer
11:15 a.m. - Church School

Holy Trinity Shannonville

9:45 a.m. - Holy Communion

Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer

Rev. Robt. Jones

Worship Service - 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School - 10:45 a.m.

The Baha'i Faith

The Words of Baha'u'llah on Decency
(From Pattern of Baha'i Life)

'All men have been created to carry
forward and ever-advancing
civilization. To act like the beasts of the
field is unworthy of man. The virtues
that befit his dignity are forbearance,
mercy, compassion and loving-kindness
towards all the peoples and kindreds of
the earth.

To transgress the limits of one's own
rank and station is, in no wise,
permissible. The integrity of every rank
and station must be preserved. By this
is meant that every created thing should
be viewed in the light of the station it
hath been ordained to occupy.'

Free introductory booklet on request

Informal discussion Saturdays at 8 p.m.

FOR INFORMATION PHONE 962-7808
or write Box 452, Deseronto, Ontario

SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY 1:00 P.M.

Picton Livestock Sales Ltd
ALL CLASSES OF LIVESTOCK
SOLD

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Drug Store Ltd.

Napanee, Ont.

Tel. 354-3321



VISIT OUR STUDIO
OR SEE OUR SAMPLE
ALBUMS IN OUR HOME

Shower punch really packed a punch

By EDNA WILKINSON

I went to another bridal shower the other night, but I knew better than to give another nice basic gift with attached note. I minded my own business, and also GOT the business.

The hostess passed a tray filled with pretty glasses of nice pink punch, and it tasted as good as it looked. Before mine was half finished, someone was right there to give me a refill.

By the time the fourth glass had been downed, I realized that this was a punch with a punch, if you know what I mean.

I glanced at the lady on my right, and could see right away that she had reached the same conclusion as me. Although I was not well acquainted with most of the ladies present, I suddenly felt very friendly towards them all, almost as if I had known them all my life.

Before I knew what was happening, I found myself reading cards for everyone, even though I had never told anyone's fortune until now. I seemed to be doing an outstanding job, judging by the way they were all smiling at me.

Being very doubtful if it was safe to stand up, it was very reassuring to see some sandwiches coming my way. I hoped that the food would soak up some of the liquid that seemed to be causing some sort of warm current to flow through my entire body.

The coffee helped some, and I made it out the door under my own steam when the time came to leave.

I remember telling the hostess that it was absolutely the most pleasant shower I had ever attended, and she replied that she could see how much I had enjoyed myself.

I was very happy not to have to drive myself home.

When I did arrive home, the glow was still with me, which my husband noticed right away. In fact, he said, 'You've got a glow with you', to which I replied, 'No, dear, that's our daughter, I think. At least, she was with me when I left home tonight.'

He said, 'Here I've been thinking all these years that you attended these showers out of a sense of duty!'

I answered, 'Well, think again, dear. I had such a good time tonight that I'm thinking of attending them on a regular basis. In fact, I might give a few of them myself!'

Legion News

A full executive meeting was held on Monday evening, with Comrade President Carson Jackson in the chair.

Do not forget the first general meeting of the fall session. It is this coming Saturday, September 21.

A word of thanks goes out to the Branch and Lennox and Addington colour parties who were on parade on Sunday, last, with the local Boy Scouts.

Thursday, September 27, there will be a meeting to organize the mixed dart league for the coming season with the first match being played on October 4.

Don't forget the euchre night on September 28. Players will be charged 75 cents. This fee will include a lunch.



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wish to thank the more than 1,000 people who came into our store during our Grand Opening Celebration. The response was beyond our expectations. For those of you with Rain Checks for sold out merchandise, we expect to be able to fill them all by September 22nd.

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Thermos Vacuum Bottle	Nadine Hayes, Deseronto
Hunting Knife	Gerald Lawlor, Deseronto
West Bond Coffee Maker	Doug Campbell, R.R. 2, Shannonville
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16 pc. Corelle Dinner Set	Zeta Peck, 103 Second St., Deseronto
Bridge Set of Cookie Cutters	Hazel Johnson, Deseronto
Set of Christmas Cookie Cutters	Helen Bruyca, 83 Green St., deseronto
Lawn Sprinkler Hose	Don Holland, Deseronto
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Shoe Shine Kit	Arthur Hill, R.R. 1, Deseronto
Croquet Set	Brian Beaudrie, R.R. 1, Marysville
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Weller Soldering Iron	P.A. Ackermann, R.R. 2, Picton
Jubilee Electric Kettle	Doris Clayton, Picton
Pressure Cooker No. 603	Mrs. J.S. Piercy, R.R. 6, Napanee
Oven Mitts	Mrs. Jessie Davy, R.R. 6, Napanee
Utility Knife	Deborah Scott, 205 Thomas St., Apt. 6, Deseronto
Utility Knife	R. Batt, 139 Mill St., Deseronto
Big Ben Alarm Clock	Paul Aman, R.R. 2, Picton
Bicycle Light Set	Brian Johnstone, Deseronto
Amerock Apothecary & Jar Set	Mrs. Anne Wilson, Deseronto
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2 Foam Cushions	Brenda Tamare, Mill St., Deseronto





There aren't as many hickory groves as there used to be and a lot of younger people have never even tasted hickory nuts. But the squirrels know where to find them. The hickory grove in Tiskerhiton Park, just outside Deseronto, is alive with squirrels these days, busily gathering and storing their winter hoard of hickory nuts.

Tom Maracle's dog is competing

Deseronto's Tom Maracle and his prize-winning Black Labrador Retriever 'Bench' face 40 other champion dogs Sept. 22 and 23 at the Gaines Ontario Retriever Trials near Port Perry. Competing dogs and their handlers will

gather from across Ontario, several provinces and the United States.

Organized by the Ontario Retriever Field Trial Association, the prestigious meet is sponsored by the makers of Gaines dog foods. Eligibility for the trial is limited to dogs who have placed in an ORFTA licensed trial in the open stake. There were just 60 dogs eligible this year.

Dogs will follow a course through land and water to gauge their courage, obedience, memory and natural abilities. Judges for the event are George De Young of Fonthill, Ont., and Sig Vilagi of Wisconsin.


Spectators have been invited without charge to the trial which will run from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., rain or shine. Headquarters will be at Goreski Lakeside Resort on Scugog Island.

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Even raw jelly fish can taste good when cooked the Vietnamese way

By BESS WARES

Would you know what you were getting to eat if you saw Thach on the menu? Would you even know what country you were eating in?

Tache is jello to the Vietnamese. I tasted it this weekend but I didn't have to travel to Vietnam to do it. I happened to be in Cornwall when the area refugee sponsorship committee threw a dinner party, to raise funds.

All the dishes on the menu were prepared and served by the refugees... some of whom have been in Cornwall for the past four years... others who had just arrived and knew no other English than 'You're welcome', with a broad smile when you thanked them for anything.

The food was delicious and I enjoyed every bit of it, although there were a few tastes I couldn't quite recognize.

I found out later that one of the things I had been eating was almost-raw jelly fish. Just shows you can enjoy almost anything if you're not prejudiced in advance.

I wouldn't have found out about the jelly fish if I hadn't been such a nosy reporter type.

I thought I might get a few of the recipes to use in our 'One For The Pot' column, but the little grey-haired lady in the beautiful red oriental dress, who was the chief 'cook' couldn't speak English at all, and our interpreter, her younger daughter didn't speak very much English... so that was that.

So, instead of recipes, we'll give you the complete menu and its translation. The jelly fish doesn't show up but it was cut up in one of the salads.

MENU

- Trung-Khoai, an appetizer of potatoes and eggs.
- Sup, Soup- white asparagus, crab and chicken
- Ga Xe Phai, chicken salad - cabbage and chicken
- Cha Gio, Spring roll - ground pork, bean sprouts, noodles, rice paper
- Hoanh - Thanh Chien, Won ton fry - won ton wrapper, ground pork
- Goi Sua - Sua salad - cucumber, carrot, pork
- Com Chien, Chicken fried rice
- Thach, jello
- Jasmine Tea, Tea

Presbyterian Ladies Aid and WMS meet

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid and WMS held their meeting on Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Dorothy McCullough. The president, Mrs. Mabel Moore, opened with the hymn, 'What a Friend We Have in Jesus' and prayer. Minutes were read. Roll call showed 10 members present. Next month roll call will be answered with verse containing 'Thanksgiving'.

Mrs. McCullough gave a reading from Special News bulletin on missionaries, Christianizing a tribe of about 4,000 Amuesha who live in the remote area in the foot hills of Eastern Andes, on the edge of the Amazon River Basin in Peru.

A duet was given by Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Millie Burleigh, entitled, 'God's way is the best way'. Mrs. Beryl Herman related her trip to the Maritimes and showed postcards. She saw some of the 'Gathering of the Clans'.

Business discussed was the October fashion show and December Bazaar. Letters from Dorothy and Gordon Fresque were read.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction and refreshments were served.

LIBRARY NOTES

New fiction at the library includes Phillip Rock's 'The Passing Bells', and two paperback novels, 'The Raincrow' and 'Lies'.

New additions to our Do-it-yourself Display are 'Remodeling with Tile' and 'Insulation and Weatherstripping'.

For children doing school projects the following books have been added to the library collection: 'Insects, Instant Nature Guide', 'Insects and Plants, the Amazing Partnership', 'Amphibians of North American', 'The Book of Canadian Fishes', 'A Field Guide to Mammals', 'Animal Tails', 'Animal Baggage', 'Some Canadian Birds and Fishes'.

For older students there is Desmond Seward's 'The Hundred Years War'.

For the little ones there is Richard Scarry's picture book 'Short and Tall'.

Please note that there is a Hastings County Railway History display in the museum case located in the library reference room.

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By ANITA GENTILE

Once again, September has rolled around and the kids are back at school. My eldest son just started a new school, and I was far more nervous than he was. There was no need, for he came home happy and relaxed, full of praise for the much smaller and therefore, much quieter school.

However, at the beginning of every school year, I get the jitters. Once the school routine is established and packed lunches and early bed-times become a matter of course, the jitters quickly disappear, but you can be sure they'll pop right up again at the same time the following year.

It all goes back, of course, to the time when I was a child myself in Wales and going to school. Being extremely shy and retiring, school was a traumatic experience for me.

The earlier years weren't so bad, but at eleven years of age, I, along with my class-mates, left our cozy little school and resumed our education at a frighteningly bigger one. This would be comparable to the High Schools here.

There wasn't much that I liked about it. To my mind, it was too big, too noisy and too crowded.

I was scared of most of the teachers, particularly the gym teacher. She was a real ogre, or tried hard to be, seeming to take a special delight in addressing nervous newcomers in a loud, booming voice, and paralysing them to the spot with an icy stare.

She always wore what we called 'daps' - our slang for plimsolls (known as sneakers over here). As a result, she could, and did, often sneak up on us with the suddenness of her loud voice. She somehow always managed to make us feel guilty, regardless of whether we were or not.

I had little interest in athletics, and our gym lessons, combined with our dear gym teacher, held small attraction for me.

The two subjects I enjoyed immensely were English and Art. I liked both teachers, was good at art and the English lessons were as natural and easy as breathing to me. I shone at every assignment given to me and basked in the glowing smiles of my English teacher.

MIND WOULD GO BLANK

Everything wasn't quite this rosy, I'm sad to say. If I excelled in English, then I failed miserably in Math.

How I hate to think of my report cards. I had good marks in all subjects, except Math - I was always, without fail, near the bottom of the class. I had great difficulty with it and at exam-times, my mind would often go blank as I stared at the endless problems I was expected to solve within the hour.

It didn't help that our Math teacher (who had taught my mother) was getting on in years and, although quite brilliant himself, it was said that he was not too successful in imparting his knowledge to his students. It didn't help either that I rarely let him know if I didn't understand something, being afraid of being thought stupid.

Of course, I suffered for it in the end. I remember, though, that he was a very kind soul, and after recording my low marks on my report card, he inevitably wrote, 'She tries hard.' For this I was truly grateful.

My schooldays were not the best days of my life. I suffered through them as best as I could, living only for the

Oh! ... those back-to-school jitters I used to have

summer holidays. How I loved them!

No longer being cooped up behind a desk and four walls, I would run up hill and down dale, breathing the fresh, clean air, listening to the sheep bleating to their newly-arrived lambs, watching the pure water of mountain springs trickling over rock.

Summer holidays were days full of sunshine, meeting with friends, playing games, taking long walks, going on picnics, visiting with relatives, and reading lots of books.

I dreaded the approaching first day of school, knowing the old dull routine so well, having to wear the dark green

uniform I detested, and the grind of school work beginning all over again.

It was not until my last year at school, at sixteen, that I began enjoying school life to any degree. Realizing that I was a senior and having gained some confidence in myself at last, I learned to relax.

Now able to pick and choose subjects, I dropped those I had no interest in and concentrated on those I liked.

Knowing the teachers a little better, I even took liberties with them and joked around, much to my friends' delight. I sometimes mimicked them when they weren't around, narrowly escaping

getting caught.

It seemed a shame that, just when I was beginning to feel comfortable with being at school, I had to leave.

My youngest son will be attending kindergarten soon. He certainly doesn't have the jitters - he's cool as a cucumber and can't wait to get there.

I'm sure his schooldays will be filled with tranquillity, for he's a placid little soul. In fact, I'm hoping that both my sons will look back on their schooldays with pleasant memories, and never experience 'the jitters', like their poor old mom!

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HOPE IS IN SIGHT

'Lousy' telephone service will be improved

By BESS WARES

It seems one of the little items in our Quinte News Roundup ... about probably having to pay more for the same lousy telephone service, now that Bell employees are getting a very hefty raise ...stung someone at the Kingston office and we had a call about it.

Well, I stand behind my original statement. The service is lousy in my neck of the woods.

I pay \$3.45 plus tax for a line that I share with seven other people. Fortunately, the people on the line with me are courteous and considerate but I used to have a heavy breather who listened in.

On several occasions I told him or her to please hang up ... particularly when I was on a long-distance call ... and even offered to call him or her right back, as soon as my call was finished, and provide him or her with all the latest news. It didn't work. He or she continued to wheeze into the phone, making it very difficult to hear.

But that's not the worst of it. It's those long-distance calls from my family, who can't get through to me. I don't mean because the line is tied up with my fellow subscribers, that is a problem in itself. But when the family does get a ring through, and not a busy signal, time and again they can't hear me when I answer.

One night, my daughter called twice and didn't hear me and I didn't hear her. I thought some kids were playing a joke on me and, when the third call came, I answered it immediately with a loud raspberry. That call did get through and my daughter said... 'What's wrong with you, Mom?' as she tried to stop her eardrum from vibrating.

Five years ago, I asked for a semi-private line and have asked several times since, with no success.

If I did manage to get a semi-private line, it would cost me about \$14.77 a month. A private line...an unknown luxury ... would cost \$22.42.

I live in Northport, and I am outside something Bell calls a 'b' boundary line', so would pay by distance.

A friend of mine, living in a small village north of Toronto, with a population density no greater than Northport's, pays \$6 for a private line.

In Picton, it's about \$5.50 for a private line and \$4 for a semi-private.

In addition to unavailability and cost of service, the Picton calling excise doesn't even include the whole county. Part of the county is long-distance too and you pay for those calls.

So, I stand by my statement that Bell is giving me lousy service.

Anyway ... there is some hope in sight now. Monday morning, two men were digging up the cable on my street and a call to the Bell office in Belleville provided me with the information that 'sometime late in 1981' they will be providing private and semi-private service in my area. While the cost is not definite yet, a figure of about a year more than Picton is paying was mentioned.

'Forget water costs - Go bankrupt!'

The question of water rates in Deseronto raised its ugly head again Monday night's meeting of council.

'Has the \$114 water rate for next year been passed,' Jack McEwen, a member of the audience, wanted to know.

'No, it was turned back to council for more information from the Ombudsman, and it certainly won't be passed until further information received from the Ministry of Environment,' Councillor Roger Col replied.

'The best idea is to forget about it. Maybe they'll go away and take the plant with them,' Deputy Reeve David Martin joked.

Rob McEwen, who was at council meeting to report in his capacity a consultant for the town in negotiator concerning the proposed sub-division asked just what the water situation was and was informed of the circumstance ... the final cost of building the water plant was far above the origin estimates and no explanations were forthcoming from the Ministry of Environment. The town, some month ago, asked the Ombudsman for his assistance and is not being kept informed of what is going on now.

'If I were you, I wouldn't pay it at all Rob McEwen said. 'I'd go bankrupt.'

Besides wanting to know whether the water by-law had been passed, Jack McEwen also asked why he had to pay \$6.50 a month for one extra tap.

'If you're paying it and you shouldn't be, you should check with the PUC Councillor Cole said.

'You can't force your way into a home and count the taps,' Mayor John He said. 'When we sent out the questionnaire about the number of taps, I would say only 5% didn't count back.'



Alfie King of the Napanee Fire Department steers the aerial ladder up 75 feet in a demonstration in Deseronto, Monday night. Three fire departments - Napanee, Deseronto and Tyendinaga Reserve - got together to get acquainted with fellow firemen and to have a better understanding of what equipment is available in case of an emergency.

Quinte commercial fishing to close for some species

To save declining whitefish and herring populations in Lake Ontario and to nurture recovering yellow pickerel in the Bay of Quinte, Natural Resources Minister James Auld has imposed closures on commercial fishing of the three species in those waters respectively.

Mr. Auld also announced last week that eel harvesting in the future would be accomplished on a quota basis with an increase in allocation of 100,000 pounds.

'We want to ensure strong future commercial fisheries for whitefish and herring, and the only way to achieve that goal is to impose restrictions now,' Mr. Auld said.

The Lake Ontario whitefish fishery, which produced two million pounds in 1925, has dwindled to about 7,000 pounds annually. Lake herring has closely followed the decline of whitefish, dropping from 225,000 pounds harvested in 1950 to 10,000 pounds at present.

If present fishery practices continue, remnants of depleted stocks of whitefish and herring may disappear, the Minister warned.

'The situation is now at the crisis point,' Mr. Auld said. 'Continued fishing of whitefish and herring cannot be justified under any circumstances.'

QUINTE WALLEYE

Walleye stocks in the Bay of Quinte, which supported commercial catches as high as 75 tons in 1922 and 1958, became negligible after the strong 1959 year class disappeared.

However, Ministry of Natural Resources research data indicate that the walleye population is recovering, largely due to improved water quality.

In the fall of 1978, commercial fishermen taking white perch in gillnets in the Bay of Quinte also incidentally harvested an estimated 100,000 small walleye 11 to 15 inches in length.

In 1979, the white perch fishery collapsed, making it no longer necessary to permit the use of gillnets.

'A complete closure of the commercial gillnet fishery is essential in order to provide for the full recovery of the walleye population in the Bay of Quinte,' Mr. Auld said.

Resurgence of the walleye is providing improved opportunities for anglers. Walleye was the major sport fish caught in the Bay of Quinte this summer.

'Recovery of the walleye will be of significant economic importance to the Bay of Quinte tourist industry,' the Minister said.

While the specifics of the new eel harvesting procedure have not yet been worked out, Mr. Auld said an increased allocation of 100,000 pounds annually could result in as many as 20 new permits being issued.

'I have already discussed these changes with the local commercial fishermen's association and I would like more feedback from them insofar as the eel allocation changes are concerned,' the Minister said.

the Quinte Scanner

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Subscriptions are \$4.00 per year, \$5.00 outside Canada

DAVID TAYLOR - President B.Q. Graphics

BESS WARES - Editor, Quinte Scanner

EDITORIAL

Keith Norton, Ontario's Minister of Community and Social Services, has come up with what looks like a good idea ... on the face of it ... subsidizing welfare mothers to take low-paying jobs.

The idea would have made better sense five years or so ago, when there were jobs for them to take.

But, aside from that, the idea has one big pitfall the Minister may not yet have considered.

Those mothers who are already working at low paid jobs and paying high babysitting costs (as well as their own OHIP and other expenses) aren't going to like it a bit if they have to keep on at their low pay, with no help, while someone going off welfare into a similar job is getting subsidized.

In fact, once they catch on to what is happening, we wouldn't blame them a bit if they quit their jobs, went on welfare for a short time, and then started back to work on a subsidized basis.

Women bringing up children on their own have a very tough time of it.

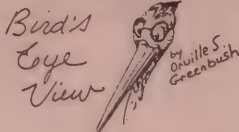
In Metropolitan Toronto, they've come up with a figure of \$12,000 a year as the minimum for a mother with two children to live on. With many women working at minimum wage ... less than \$7,000 a year ... and paying out at least \$30 a week per kid for a private sitter ... they and their children must certainly be going without things they need.

Subsidized day care is just not available to most parents in Ontario. There are long waiting lists for the day care centres that already exist.

So we have a suggestion for Mr. Norton.

If we're going to have to pay for some kind of subsidizing, let's be sensible about it, and do something that will help all working mothers who earn low pay. We already have existing legislation to provide day care services ... 80% subsidized by the Province and 20% by the municipality ... but we haven't been making much use of it.

Let's start setting up lots of day care centres, as quickly as we can, and let at least half of the mothers, now on welfare, have jobs there. That would only leave half of them to be accommodated ... somewhere ... in the rest of the work force.



Heard on the news this morning that one of Montreal's big papers has folded up after a hundred years or so. They was interviewing the pressmen, who said they was right upset, what a terrible shock and a blow and all that. Then they points out that the workers had been on strike for eight months a while back and that's why the paper had gone belly up. Makes you wonder don't it. I reckon it shouldn't of been no shock to them workers at all. They done it themselves.

Makes you think where this free enterprise system is headed for. If'n strikes can go on long enough to put a company out of business after a hundred years. Maybe there ain't no free enterprise no more. Still, I hear there's a feller out to Saskatchewan what is giving her a whirl. He went and set up his own wheat marketing system, and now he's into the transporting bit as well. Figgered the marketing boards weren't no good. Got a lot of flak from the government though. They kept

stopping his trucks to inspect them and so forth. Still, I hear as he's still going strong.

Then I heard that the humane societies are getting into looking at farm stock to see if'n they're being taken care of proper. At first I thought they was after us farmers treating our stock like lap dogs, tucking 'em in at night and pampering 'em better'n most folks treat their kids. Seems that ain't quite so. It's the intensive systems they're looking at, like keepingveal calves on a low iron diet in the dark, so's their meat stays nice and white that they're after.

Anyways, Elma says I ain't got nothing to worry about, that I spoil our critters rotten. That's on account of her catching me feeding our Penneloppa a chocolate chip cookie the other day. She gave me a little tongue lashing about extravagance and the price of stuff today. I know cookies cost more'n they did, but that old goat sure did enjoy it, and after all, it were my cookie, not hers that I give away, weren't it?

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Quinte Old Timers hold first fall meeting

On Sept. 19, the Quinte Old-timers Club held its first meeting since June Jack McEwen installed the new officers.

In the absence of the president, Mabel Moon, the first vice, Evelyn Stuart, was in charge of the meeting, and opened with 'Oh Canada', and the 'Lord's Prayer' in unison.

Minutes were read by Kay Hood, former secretary in the absence of new secretary, Jean John. Eric Gustafson gave the treasurer's report. A vote of thanks was given to Pearl and Jack McEwen for looking after the bus trips.

A 'colour trip' was suggested, and Leo Palmer and Jesse Silver were asked to find out about this from Wagar Coach Line, and report at the next drop-in.

Elsie Palmer, social convener, asked for suggestions to help raise money. A 'Bakeless Bake Sale' was mentioned and all agreed. Money to be brought by each member to the October business meeting.

New members, Mr. and Mrs. Hamby, Mr. Powell and Stanley Blake were welcomed.

The choir will be starting practice at the drop-in, Wednesday, September 26 from 2 p.m.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served.



The Demorestville Hall was a busy place last Saturday afternoon as the Sophiasburgh Over Sixty Club held its tea and bazaar. In the foreground of the above picture, guests are enjoying tea and cakes. In the background, buyers are making their choices at the handicraft tables.

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Here's how to prevent hunting accidents

Once again the hunting season is here. Each year hunting accidents bring tragedy to many families, usually because the most simple rules have been broken.

What can you Do?

Never consume alcohol before or during a hunt.

Know the identifying features of the game you intend to hunt.

Never shoot in the direction of buildings or livestock.

You cannot depend on the common sense of the hunter beside you -- wear bright orange.

The handling of firearms requires great care. The Ontario Provincial Police Force reminds you that there are several basic gun-handling rules.

Always handle a gun as if it were loaded.

Never climb a tree or fence with a loaded firearm.

Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle.

Unload unattended firearms.

Few hunting deaths are accidents -- they are usually caused by negligence. With some thought and care most of them could have been prevented.

Don't be at either end of an 'accident'. Use common sense measures and enjoy a safe hunting trip.

LIBRARY NOTES

Parents please note that there will be a puppet show at the library on Saturday, September 29, at 2:30 p.m.

The performance of 'The Stolen Tarts' and 'Mrs. Goody's Garden' will last approximately half an hour. Come and enjoy yourselves!

For those reading the Alexander Kent series, 'Midshipman Bolitho and the Avenger' is at the library. Also, the intriguing autobiography by Peggy Anderson 'Nurse' moves as quickly as fiction.

For the kids there are a series of books dealing with the countries of Spain, Cuba, the Caribbean, England, and the U.S.A.

Suggestions for magazine purchases by the library would be appreciated by the library staff.

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Jim Taylor MPP provides details on new landlord-tenant rights

The following information, concerning the Residential Tenancies Act, to become effective December 1, was sent to us by James Taylor, Q.C., MPP for Prince Edward/Lennox.

A pamphlet entitled "Tenants and Landlords - Right and Responsibilities" is available by phoning Mr. Taylor's Pictou Constituency Office (476-6732) or the Napanee Constituency Office (354-4364). The pamphlet will enable tenants and landlords to become familiar with the new legislation prior to its implementation later this year.

Unjustifiable rent increases and 'rent gouging', received widespread public attention three years ago when the Ontario government first adopted legislation to protect tenants.

The Residential Tenancies Act, 1979, to become effective December 1, 1979, is designed to protect the rights of tenants and landlords by providing a clear focus on problems involving rent control and landlord and tenant relations.

It is worth noting that the text of the new act is completely devoid of legal jargon. In other words, the government has finally produced a people's law - one which is simple, straightforward and understandable, without the help of a lawyer. As such, the Act enables tenants and landlords to know what they should expect from each other and what they must offer in return.

Generally speaking, the legislation deals with three items: it creates a body, to be known as the Residential Tenancy Commission, to move problems between landlords and tenants out of the courts into a speedier, less expensive and more informal setting; it puts under one piece of understandable legislation all the rights and responsibilities of landlords and tenants; it simplifies and improves the law relating to rent review.

The Act outlines the formal requirements for lease agreements and for the first time people renting rooms in lodging or boarding houses will be covered under the law.

Although tenant agreements may be written, oral or implied, all written agreements must be in standard form. In addition to standard terms, others may be added if not in conflict with the Act. For example, a landlord may establish 'house rules', but these must be reasonable and in writing.

A landlord may request a deposit only equal to one month's rent and subject to nine percent interest payable to the tenant.

The Act clarifies the obligations of both the landlord and the tenant. A landlord is required to keep a schedule of current and preceding rents available for inspection by tenants and prospective tenants. A landlord must give 90 days notice of a rent increase,

which may not exceed 6% in any 12 month period. He or she may apply to the Residential Tenancies Commission for an increase greater than 6% but the reasons for a higher increase must be substantiated.

The new law protects the tenant's right to privacy by detailing specific circumstances under which a landlord may enter the rental premises. For the first time, a tenant will have the right to seek an easy remedy against another tenant who is interfering with his or her reasonable use of the premises.

Landlords are obliged to maintain in good repair the rental unit and all services and facilities. A landlord cannot seize the personal property of a tenant for any breach of agreement and cannot unreasonably withhold consent to sublet.

On the other hand, a tenant must pay his rent on time, is responsible for repair of damage to the rental unit or residential complex caused by the tenant or his guests, must maintain the unit in a state of ordinary cleanliness and must give 30 days notice of termination.

The new Residential Tenancy Commission will administer the Act and will provide advice and assistance on all Residential Tenancy matters.

Previously, most landlord and tenant disputes were resolved by the courts. Under the new law, the Commission will settle such problems in an uncomplicated, informal and inexpensive manner - a lawyer will not be necessary. In a manner of speaking, the Commission will provide 'one-stop shopping' for all tenant and landlord concerns.

The Commission has considerable authority and flexibility. For instance, under certain circumstances, the tenant may pay his rent to the Commission when the landlord does not meet his obligations, or the Commission may evict a tenant who causes damage to the rental unit or complex.

Ontario's new Residential Tenancies Act combines functions previously performed by the courts, the rent review program and the municipal landlord and tenant bureaus. The Act has cut red tape and provides faster and fairer solutions to problems experienced by both tenants and landlords.

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NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF TYENDINAGA

Take notice that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Tyendinaga at a meeting to be held at the Township Hall, Melrose, on October 1, 1979 at 8 o'clock p.m. proposes to pass a by-law to stop up and close and authorize the sale to the abutting owner of:

FIRSTLY: All of the 66 foot Road Allowance lying between Lot 37 in Concession 9 and Lot 37 in Concession 10 in the Township of Tyendinaga.

SECONDLY: All that part of the 66 foot Road Allowance lying between Lot 38 in Concession 9 and Lot 38 in Concession 10 more particularly described as Part 2 according to Plan Z1R-2276, now in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Hastings.

The Council shall hear at the said meeting in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the by-law and who applies to be heard.

Dated this 29th day of August, 1979

W.J. Walsh, Clerk
Township of Tyendinaga

Quinte News Round Up

CADET WEEK

This year, the Royal Canadian Army Cadet Centennial is being celebrated and E.C. Coley, Dominion president of the Royal Canadian Legion has designated the seven days commencing Nov. 25 as Army Cadet Week.

The Royal Canadian Legion, which sponsors 132 cadet corps across Canada, is the largest sponsor of cadet corps.

DROWNING INQUEST

The jury at the inquest into the drowning death of Murray Rose of Napanee, recommended that ambulance attendants become more familiar with local maps, so they could reach an emergency site without delay. The jury did point out that, in this case, earlier arrival of the ambulance would have made no difference.

Also recommended was a commendation for bravery to five youths who tried to help: Stephen Garey, Brent Garey, Paul Wentworth, David Juard and Mike Huard.

MUTUAL AID MEETING

The Mutual Aid meeting of the Deseronto Fire Department will be held in the Deseronto Lions Hall on October 3, at 8 p.m.

Mayor John Neal, Reeve Bernard Johnson, Chairman of the Fire and

Police Committee Clarence Zieman and all members of the Deseronto Council were invited to attend.

UNIVERSITY INFORMATION

Representatives of Ontario's 15 universities plus Ryerson Poly technical Institute and the Royal Military College will be on hand Thursday, October 4, between 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. at Quinte Secondary School in Belleville to answer questions from area students and parents.

Three various institutions will offer three 40-minute information sessions in separate classrooms followed by question and answer periods.

Students in Grades 11, 12 and 13, along with their parents, are encouraged to attend the event, taking in three information sessions of their choice.

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Monday	9 — 5:30
Tuesday	9 — 5:30

NAPANEE

Wednesday	9 — 6
Thursday	9 — 9
Friday	9 — 9
Saturday	9 — 5
Sunday	Closed
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Tuesday	9 — 9

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One For The Pot



With the cold weather coming on and hot lunches in high demand, there's nothing like a nourishing soup to hit the spot.

These soup recipes are from an old Fannie Farmer Cookbook of the 1950's.

BORTSCH

Put in a kettle:

- 1 quart browned stock or canned consomme or beef broth
- 2 cups raw beets, peeled and chopped or shredded
- 1 onion, chopped fine
- 1 to 2 cups cabbage, shredded

Simmer, tightly covered, until the vegetables are very tender

Add:

- 1 tablespoon lemon juice or vinegar.

Add enough water to make 1 1/2 quarts. Taste and season further, if necessary. Serve hot or chilled.

Stir in:

- 1/2 cup sour cream
- or put a spoonful in each bowl.

Makes 4 to 6 big bowlsful

QUICK CURRY SOUP

- Chop 1 tart apple
- and 1 onion

Add to 4 cups canned consomme

Simmer 20 minutes. Strain. Add:

- 1 cup cream
- Salt, pepper and curry powder to taste.
- Serve hot or chilled. Serves 6.

BOULE

Combine, adding water according to the directions on the cas:

- 1 can pea soup
- 1 can green turtle soup

Bring to the boiling point. Season to taste with:

- Salt and pepper
- Sherry

Fill individual pottery bowls arranged on a cooky sheet

Whip 1/2 cup heavy cream and a few grains of salt

Put a spoonful on each bowl. Set in the broiler a moment to brown the cream. Serve immediately

Serves 4 to 6

BOULE WITH CHEESE: Sprinkle the whipped cream with grated Parmesan cheese before browning

LEEK AND POTATO SOUP

Put in a pan:

- 1 bunch leeks, sliced very fine
- 3 stalks celery, sliced very fine
- 3 tablespoons butter

Cook 10 minutes, stirring constantly

Add:

- 1 cup water

Cover, and cook 10 minutes longer.

Add:

- 2 1/2 cups potatoes, diced
- Water, to cover

Cover and cook 10 minutes longer.

Add: 3 cups milk.

Simmer until the potatoes are tender. Season to taste with salt, pepper and cayenne.

Strain, or serve for lunch as a chowder.

Serves 6.

Now, let's hear from YOU!

Send your recipes to:

One For The Pot
The Quinte Scanner,
P.O. Box 410,
Deseronto, Ont.,
K0K 1X0



Shirley Tandy of Deseronto holds her five and a half month old son in one arm while she clutches one of the 'Grab Bags' from Gray's I.D.A. Drug Store last Thursday. She was one of the lucky early shoppers who got one of these bargains.

DEATHS

SAMUEL CLIFTON MARACLE

Samuel Clifton Maracle, of RR 1, Deseronto, died Friday September 21, at the Belleville General Hospital, after a short illness. He was 66 years old.

He was born on the Tyendinaga Reserve, son of the late Cornelius Joseph Maracle and the late Mary Anne Brant and had lived in this area all his life.

He is survived by his wife, Alice E. Brant; two children, Mrs. Shirley Martin,

RR 1, Deseronto, and Lannie Ross, at home; seven grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren; and two brothers, Cornelius and James both of RR 1, Deseronto. Two sisters and three brothers predeceased him.

Mr. Maracle had been a road construction worker. He was a member of the Native New Life Centre and an elder.

The funeral was held on Monday September 24, at 2:00 p.m. from the Native New Life Centre, with Rev. Ross Maracle officiating. Interment was in the Native New Life Cemetery.

Full-bearers were Robert Maracle, Clarence Maracle, Lorne Maracle, Andrew Maracle, A Very Maracle and Percy Grant.

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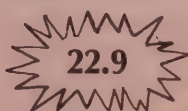
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he three fire chiefs who brought their departments together in Deseronto Monday evening, Ralph Lawlor, Deseronto, Tom Kimmest, Napanee and Bennett Brant of the yendinaga Reserve, look up 75 feet to the top of the Napanee aerial ladder

Deseronto Council Briefs

At Monday night's meeting, Deseronto Council agreed to go along with the new zoning by-law procedures.

A municipality with an approved official plan now has the option of by-lawing the Ontario Municipal Board if objections are received on new zoning by-laws or amended by-laws during a 21-day public notice period.

The public notice, concerning a zoning change to allow Dr. R. Reynolds to have an office at his Centre Street building, was sent out on Monday.

The Municipal Administration Committee has been considering a simple anti-noise by-law to see how it might apply in Deseronto. Committee members recommended, and council agreed, that the chief of Police should have some input in the discussion. Chief N. Lark will be asked to report on complaints he has received.

Some time ago, \$1,500 was allocated to purchase the property next to the town arm, on Thomas Street, but due to difficulties which have since come to light, an additional \$630 is needed to complete the purchase. Council agreed to allocate the additional amount.

Council will make no recommendations concerning the White Paper on the Planning Act. The legislation is presently under review. It could be putting the cart before the horse to make recommendations now, councillor R. Cole said.

A sum of \$800 was approved to pay for 135-foot chain link fence on the north property line at the arena. 'We have \$,000 to cover a fence down through the ravine,' Councillor Bill Higgins said, his has been held over and we would like to spend \$800 for the property-line fence.

'We're being a nuisance to our neighbours,' Deputy Reeve D. Martin commented and council agreed to end the \$800.

George Jackson appeared before council to ask whether Lyle Lalond was paying the town any rent for parking cars on town property on Prince Street.

'He's not paying rent,' Councillor C. Zieman said. 'But he's being ticketed, as far as I know.'

Council passed a by-law concerning appointment of Janet Susan Way as part time secretary for the Police Department. The by-law set out the secretary's duties and remuneration.

Anatol Sywak, Ministry of Housing representative, provided council with details concerning the Community service contribution program, which replaced the Neighbourhood Improvement Program. The new program is funded 50% by the Federal Government, 25% by the Provincial Government and 25% by the municipality.

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Township of Tyendinaga
COUNTY OF HASTINGS

To wit:

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Reeve of the Township of Tyendinaga under his hand and the seal of the said corporation bearing date the 4th day of June, 1979 sale of lands in arrears of taxes in the Township of Tyendinaga will be held at the Township Hall at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on the 10th day of October 1979 unless the taxes and costs are sooner paid. Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes was published in The Ontario Gazette on the 7th day of July 1979, and that copies of the said list may be had at my office.

Treasurer's office this
13th day of June 1979.

W. J. Walsh, Treasurer

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IN MEMORIAM**IN LOVING MEMORY**

BRANT — Mildred Eleanor

In loving memory of a wonderful mother, nana, great grandmother who passed away September 26, 1978.

Two tired eyes are sleeping,
Two willing hands are still.
For one who suffered far too much
Is resting in God's will.

You never said goodbye to us
For perhaps it's just as well,
We never could have said goodbye
To one we loved so well.

Sadly missed but lovingly remembered
by daughter Mildred, son-in-law Reg,
grandchildren and great grandchildren.

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Pastor — Rev. James Bush

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School

10:30 a.m. — Worship

7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Family Night

Anglican Parish of Quinte

Rev. J.S. Fletcher

SEPTEMBER 30TH — HARRY 16

St. Mark's Deseronto

11:15 a.m. — Morning Prayer & Baptism

11:15 a.m. — Church School

Holy Trinity Shannonsville

9:45 a.m. — Morning Prayer & Litany

**Presbyterian Church of the
Redeemer**

Rev. Robt. Jones

Worship Service — 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School — 10:45 a.m.

The Baha'i Faith

Words of Baha'u'llah on Humility

'Humility exalteth man to the heaven of glory and power, whilst pride abaseth him to the depths of wretchedness and degradation.

Every man of discernment, while walking upon the earth, feeleth abashed, inasmuch as he is fully aware that the thing which is the source of his prosperity, his wealth, his might, his exaltation, his advancement and power is, as ordained by God, the very earth which is trodden beneath the feet of all men. There can be no doubt that whoever is cognisant of this truth, is cleansed and sanctified from all pride, arrogance and vainglory.'

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You need some basic equipment; you need quality ingredients; and you need a recipe which puts all the operations in the right sequence. A cake takes a few hours; wine — a pleasant, presentable wine — takes a few months.

So let's dive right in and make a batch, right in your home, apartment, cottage — anywhere you can devote a few square feet of space to the equipment. A good sized cupboard or a lower section of a closet is all you really need to get started.

There's absolutely nothing overwhelming about the basic equipment. You'll need a primary fermentation container of well over five gallons capacity; a secondary fermentation vessel or fermenter of five gallons with a neck that can be stoppered; a small sheet of plastic that will simply cover the primary fermenter; and a length of plastic tubing.

But before you start looking around the house — or worse still, the garage — for odds and ends "that will do" as winemaking equipment, keep these points in mind. Wine must never be made in a metal container (or even chipped enamelware) because the acids in the wine react with the metal and give the wine a bad taste. All wine-making equipment must be kept scrupulously clean (a future article will deal with sterilization), which means you have to get it clean in the first place, often difficult with old stuff. And experience shows that there's bound to be some shortcoming with a piece of "make do" equipment (it isn't the right size, shape, etc.).

Rather than running the big risk with their first effort at winemaking, most home winemakers sensibly go out and get the special gear from a winemaker's supply store. The primary fermenter is a white plastic tub (usually 8-10 gallons); the secondary fermenter is a glassing (carboy) with a narrow neck. At the same time you can pick up a fermentation lock for the "secondary" jar, clear plastic tubing for the "racking"

operation, a "J" tube to make racking easier, and sheet of plastic to cover the "primary" tub. And a hydrometer set puts you in control of the action!

That's it for the basic items. Probable cost is less than \$40.

But before you can make wine you have to assemble the ingredients. Top priority here is the grape juice, of course, and in keeping with our simplified approach to winemaking, it is recommended you buy juice in concentrated form (most of the water removed, similar to concentrated frozen orange juice except that the grape juice isn't frozen). Many varieties of grape juice concentrate are available in most winemakers' stores, each one with special characteristics. For your first batch it is suggested you select a white wine from one of the fine Australian concentrates which will mature in a few months.

The recipe on the concentrate container will spell out all the other ingredients available from the same shop. They will include: sugar (ordinary cane sugar is okay, but most winemakers prefer corn sugar); some acid and tannin; proper yeast and yeast nutrient. You will also need some metabisulphite which, when dissolved in water, will be your sterilizing agent for all equipment.

With this organized, you are ready to start the wine-making process. Mix together in the primary fermenter grape concentrate with the proper amount of warm tap water, adding in the sugar, acid, tannin and yeast nutrient, as directed in the recipe. Allow the mixture ("must") to cool. Now you can add the yeast and stir for good distribution with a non-metallic spoon. Then cover the primary fermenter with a plastic sheet to keep out all the unwanted "wild" yeasts that float about in the air, fasten it on with a piece of cord, and wait about five to seven days while the bubbling, frothing mixture settles back into slower activity.

When primary fermentation subsides you transfer (or "rack") the wine to the "secondary" jar by syphoning with plastic tubing. A useful gadget here is the "J" tube which has a crook in one end; this helps you to pour behind the sediment (or "lees") which settles to the bottom of the primary fermenter tub. When the secondary jar is full (you should

JOHANNISBERG RIESLING (White Table Wine)
The grape that produces most of the famous German white wines. At last you can produce the real thing — the best selling white wine in the world!

INGREDIENTS:

1 tin Australian Johannisberg Riesling grape concentrate
5½ tins Water
1.8 kilos (4 lbs.) White Granulated Sugar (or 5 lbs. Corn Sugar)
Acid (as directed in recipe)
2 tsp. Grape Tannin
2 tsp. Pectic Enzyme
2 tsp. Super Nutrient
Riesling (or any German) Wine Yeast
Starting Specific Gravity: 1.090
Starting Acid: 4.5 g/l

YIELD 26 BOTTLES

OPTIONAL ADDITIVES

(a) ½ ounce Dried Elderflowers in primary fermenter only
(b) 8 ounces Dried Apples in primary
(c) 1 kilo fresh crushed Green Grapes, Muscat preferred.
(d) 1 ounce French Oak chips one month in secondary

METHOD:

Mix all ingredients EXCEPT WINE YEAST(S) in a sterilized primary fermenter. It is advisable to use three containers of hot water to dissolve sugar, acids, nutrients, etc., then add balance of cold water to reduce the temperature of the must to 21-23 degrees C (70-75 degrees F) before adding the yeast(s).

Fermentation should start in approximately 24 hours. If there is a pulp present, the must should be stirred twice daily while in the primary. In 5 days or when the S.G. of the must drops to 1.020 or below, rack into the secondary fermenter. When racking, place the syphon hose at the top of the secondary and allow the wine to splash to the bottom of the secondary. This is known as the aeration stage. Attach the fermentation lock. (Some foaming may occur but will quickly subside.) Rack in 10 days, again using the aeration technique. Be sure the carboy is topped up at all times and attach the fermentation lock. Rack in 3 to 4 weeks when the S.G. is 1.000 or below and the fermentation has ceased. Before racking, first rinse out a carboy with a standard sulphite solution (2 oz. metabisulphite crystals dissolved in 160 oz. water), shake out excess sulphite but do not rinse with water. Rack the wine carefully into the carboy by placing the end of the syphon hose at the bottom of the carboy so that the wine does not splash. All further rackings should be done so that there is no aeration.

After a further 3 to 4 weeks, finings may be added to the wine to enable the wine to clear faster. In a further 10 days the wine should be filtered into another carboy. Your local wine store should have rental filters available at a nominal charge.

Further bulk aging of 2 to 3 months is recommended. Before filtration process and every time the wine is racked thereafter, add 1 level teaspoon Anti-Oxidant powder (dissolved) for each 5 gallons to the wine before the filtering or racking is done.

leave 1½ inches of air space at the neck) top up with boiled water, if necessary. Stopper it securely with the fermentation lock, and put the required amount of sulphite solution in the lock.

Now it's simply a matter of watching the developing wine during the next couple of weeks and noting the reduced rate of bubbling (carbon dioxide gas) through the stem of the lock. Further racking of the wine at roughly two week intervals

will be necessary to get rid of the lees according to instructions in the recipe; any other secondary fermentation jar would be useful at this point for racking purposes.

After a total of, say, ten weeks in the secondary, you'll have five gallons of wine ready for bottling; another three months in bottles and it will be ready for drinking. Delicious!! Inter-esting!! A pleasure to serve to friends!! Every bit the

equal of wines selling for \$4 a bottle, and yours' cost under a dollar!!

If you would like to receive further winemaking recipes and information simply send your name and address to: Wine Recipes, P.O. Box 4035, Station "A", Toronto, Ontario, M5W 2E5. Each name received will be eligible for a draw, the winner to receive a free trip to Australia via CP Air, and a tour of the vineyards of Southern Australia.

SHIRAZ (Hermitage) Dry Red

The syrah makes the best wines from the Rhone Valley regions of Hermitage and Chateaufort-du-Pape. In its new southern home, the Shiraz produces magnificent wines and is the most widely planted red wine grape in Australia.

INGREDIENTS

1 tin Australian Shiraz grape concentrate
5½ tins Water
1.8 kilos Granulated Sugar (or 5 lbs. Corn Sugar)
Acid (as directed in recipe)
2 tsp. Grape Tannin
2 tsp. Pectic Enzyme
2 tsp. Super Nutrient
French Wine Yeast
8 oz. Freeze Dried Pomace (optional)
2 oz. French Oak Chips (optional)
Starting Specific Gravity: 1.090
Starting Acid: 4.5 g/l
Yield: 26 bottles



METHOD:

Mix all ingredients EXCEPT WINE YEAST(S) in a sterilized primary fermenter. It is advisable to use three containers of hot water to dissolve sugar, acids, nutrients, etc., then add balance of cold water to reduce the temperature of the must to 21-23 degrees C (70-75 degrees F) before adding the yeast(s).

Fermentation should start in approximately 24 hours. If there is a pulp present, the must should be stirred twice daily while in the primary. In 5 days or when the S.G. of the must drops to 1.020 or below, rack into the secondary fermenter. When racking, place the syphon hose at the top of the secondary and allow the wine to splash to the bottom of the secondary. This is known as the aeration stage. Attach the fermentation lock. (Some foaming may occur but will quickly subside.) Rack in 10 days, again using the aeration technique.

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After a further 3 to 4 weeks, finings may be added to the wine to enable the wine to clear faster. In a further 10 days, the wine should be filtered into another carboy. Your local wine store should have rental filters available at a nominal charge.

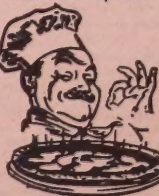
Further bulk aging of 2 to 3 months is recommended.

BOTTLING: Rinse the clean wine bottles with a standard sulphite solution (see above), drain for about 5 minutes but do not rinse with water. Bottle the wine, cap or cork and age in a cool dark place for at least 2 to 3 months before sampling. We recommend that red wines be uncorked or uncapped at least 1 hour before serving.

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NOTICE RE PROPERTY TAXES

The third and final instalment on 1979 Municipal taxes in the Town of Deseronto is due October 31, 1979. Penalty at the rate of 1% per month is charged on late payments.

Carman J. Milligan
Clerk-Treasurer



Hon. Ron Huntington, J. Ellis MP, and Fred Deacon, sharing a moment during the tour of Deacon Bros. plant.

Two ministers from Ottawa get first hand look at local problems

Last Wednesday, the Hon. Ron Huntington, MP Capilano and Secretary of State for Small Business and Industry, toured the Quinte District, as the guest of J. Ellis, MP, Prince Edward-Hastings. He spoke to a luncheon meeting of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce at the Four Seasons Hotel and a dinner meeting of the Tweed Chamber of Commerce at the Beach Hollow Resort in the evening.

In the interim, he visited a number of industries in the area, ranging from very big to very small.

At Northern Telecom, one of Belleville's largest industries, the Minister was given a thorough briefing on the production and the research facilities.

At Deacon Brothers, an older family business, Mr. Huntington was shown the modern techniques being used to compete in the very competitive textile field.

At the Poli-Twine Corp. Ltd., the details of competition in binder twine and other products was discussed. At Mika Publishing, a very small but successful business which began as a basement silk screening process, the Minister was told of some of the needs of this business. The possibility of using alcohol as fuel was one of the topics of discussion at Corby Distilleries.

The tour ended with a discussion of cheese production at Maple Dale Cheese Factory.

AGRICULTURE MINISTER

At the request of Jack Ellis, the Federal Minister of Agriculture, Hon. John Wise, also visited the Quinte area, on September 14. The Minister arrived at Canadian Forces Base Trenton, where he was met by Mr. Ellis and Ross Parks, Prince Edward, Hastings P.C. Riding Association president.

During the next 8 1/2 hours, the Minister was thoroughly briefed on many aspects of agriculture in the Quinte area.

Immediately after lunch, he met with presidents of four area cheese factories, together with Allan Ketcheson, the area representative of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board; B. Nielson, general manager of Black Diamond Cheese, and John Rigg, the newly-appointed president of Brooke Bond Foods.

Following the discussions regarding the dairy industry, the Minister toured Poli-Twine Limited where some 7 million pounds of baler twine is made each year and Mead Johnson Canada Limited, a division of Bristol Myers where some 50 million pounds of milk are made into various forms of baby food.

Late in the afternoon, in a meeting at the EduCentre in Bloomfield, briefs were presented to the Minister by Roy McDannold, general manager of Baxter Canning on behalf of the tomato growers and processors in the area; by Don Bonter on behalf of the labour committee who are involved with off-shore labour in the area, and by Ted Rutter on behalf of the soft fruit growers.

During the meeting, questions were answered by the Minister on these and various other aspects of agricultural life in the County.

Following the dinner the Minister then attended the Quinte Exhibition where he took part in the Holstein judging, viewed the various exhibits and finally placed a blanket on the winner of one of the trotting horses.

During the visit, the Minister pointed out that one of the most serious challenges to agriculture in Canada today is the growing cost of energy and the ability of the farmer to market his products at a reasonable price, given these ever-increasing costs.

Mr. Ellis commented on leaving the Minister at his aircraft in Trenton that with this new in-depth knowledge of the problems of the farmers and the agricultural processors in the area, the Minister would be called upon to assist in various ways in the future.



Hon. John Wise, Federal Minister of Agriculture, chats with Robert Williams, Bloomfield, president of the Prince Edward Federation of Agriculture.

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CLASS	TEACHER	COST
Macramé	Sharon Alger	\$15.00
Pottery	June Dupré	\$15.00
Arts & Crafts	Marg Lofgren	\$10.00
Sewing	Muriel Kimmitt	\$15.00
Typing	Elaine King	\$10.00
Quilting	Joyce Patterson	\$10.00

WEDNESDAY NIGHT CLASSES STARTING OCTOBER 3, 1979

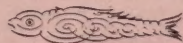
Art (Oil Painting)	Cornelius Kyen	\$15.00
Ladies Fitness (8 - 10)	Sylvia Chadwick	\$10.00

REGISTRATION: Monday October 1, 1979 at 6:45 (Monday Classes)
Wednesday October 3, 1979 at 6:46 (Wednesday Classes)

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TOO EXPENSIVE FOR TOYS

Motorcycles with stereos - what next?

By TERRY SPRAGUE

It was sometime during the early 1960's when the province's streets and highways started showing a marked increase in the number of motorcycles and motorbikes. It is not the intention of this article to purposely advertise any one make of machine, but there seems little doubt that the Honda was responsible for what was to become something that would surpass the wildest imagination.

These imports from the Orient soon became as familiar in schoolyards, suburban streets and country roads as Fords, Chevs and Volkswagens. Colourful brochures promoted them as family machines, depicting smiling housewives packing supermarket items into the saddlebags, and whole families tooting along some country road with each member on his own bike.

The slogan was catchy, simple and bright - 'You meet the nicest people on a Honda'. And they were built with that in mind. To disassociate them from the notorious motorcycle gangs, the machines came in a variety of pleasing colours, were streamlined, looked immaculate and proved to be quieter than many modern cars. Who could possibly complain or look upon the owner of a motorcycle with distaste?

Now, some 20 years later, the machines still are as popular as ever, although the trend in size seems to have changed. No longer are motorcycle owners content to restrict their travelling to within a few miles of home on tiny machines you could once toss in the back of a pick-up if some mechanical trouble arose.

Today it seems bigger is better and if there appear to be more motorcycles on the road today, it certainly cannot be attributed to the high cost of gasoline or automobiles.

\$7,600 FOR 'DREAM BIKE'

Al Shantz, distributor in Picton for Honda motorcycles, says new owners have paid up to \$7,600 for the 'bike' of their dreams. Quite a change from 20 years ago when one of the largest Hondas manufactured sold for around seven or eight hundred dollars, and could only be afforded by the person driving it on the front of the brochure.

What kind of options can a prospective buyer order with today's sophisticated machines? According to Al Shantz there is no limit. Some have left his Lake Street garage with everything from a windshield, deluxe seat, external fairs, running boards and air shocks to AM-FM radio, stereo cassette and citizen band radio.

'People buy a motorcycle because they want a motorcycle,' says Mr. Shantz, emphasizing there seems to be no relation to the gasoline or automobile costs.

Mr. Shantz believes motorcycles have become a safer mode of travel in recent years because of the new legislation requiring the use of a headlight during daytime travel. Motorcycles have always been somewhat difficult to see on the highway.

While motorcycles have been branded as fair weather vehicles, Mr. Shantz claims that with the proper fairs, the operator remains dry in most rain storms, provided the vehicle is travelling at more than 35 km/h.

USED FOR BUSINESS TOO

And people are driving them - everywhere, on lengthy vacations. In

business purposes and for short trips to the corner store.

Walter Pulver of RR 2, Picton, uses his motorcycle extensively as crop insurance representative in Prince Edward County.

The Pulvers recently returned from a motorcycle trip through the Maritime provinces and adjoining states.

For the Shantz's, one of two local motorcycle dealers, the past two years have proved very interesting. The Shantz's knew nothing about motorcycles when they undertook the new venture, the first one on the lot appearing when traded in on one of their European cars, for which they are also agents.

The opportunity came when a neighbouring business decided to go out of motorcycles and offered the opportunity to the Shantz's.



Walter Pulver, crop insurance representative, R.R. 2, Picton, finds his motorcycle handy for his business as well as for pleasure travelling.

Take the positive approach to being a parent!

We've got a series of "Kids are people" booklets that can help you with the everyday problems of raising children.

Will I ever sleep again? ☐



A booklet dedicated to baby's sleep habits. How to deal with baby's night wakings, nightmares, etc. Remember, it's best to start bedtime routines early in baby's life. This folder is a good place to begin.

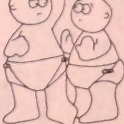
Playing and learning (toddlers and infants) ☐

Infants and toddlers love to explore.

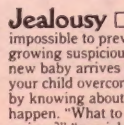
Play-and-learn games are key ingredients to a healthy, positive child-parent relationship: doing, touching, tasting, and dramatic play. Also, "nursery songs", "finger and toe games", "story telling" and "mayonnaise painting". Play-and-learn games help baby's general development!



Aggression is natural ☐



Children go through the same feelings of frustration and anger as you do. And sometimes it's hard to get a handle on the hostility your child is experiencing. With a little self-control, love and the advice contained in this folder, you can make your child's aggressive tendencies a positive form of self-expression.



Jealousy ☐ It's practically impossible to prevent your older child from growing suspicious when a strange new baby arrives in the home. Help your child overcome these feelings by knowing about them before they happen. "What to do when baby arrives?", "special treats", and "shared caring" are just a few of the sensible suggestions this pamphlet offers. Prepare your child before the second baby comes along.

Toilet training ☐

Some helpful do's, don'ts and things to remember when it's time to produce the potty. Toilet training need not be inconvenient, embarrassing, frustrating or disappointing. Here's an effective guide to build your confidence in coping with this complicated issue! Minimize the child's problems and maximize your confidence.



Freedom to grow ☐

Psychologists believe that children should try to learn new skills naturally. Kids want to do things for themselves but can be discouraged when over-protected. We all want our children to grow up to be responsible, independent adults. This helpful folder can serve as an excellent guide along the way.



Discipline ☐

Discipline is confusing to many. Some feel it is wrong to be angry with a child. Discipline, however, is necessary to a healthy parent-child relationship. Ideally, discipline helps a child become self-confident and, more importantly, self-disciplined. Although there are no pat answers, this folder offers some reasonable suggestions, when your child becomes unreasonable.



Children are people. ☐

The importance of praise and encouragement, consistency in discipline, and the gift of love are discussed. The "child as a person" theory is examined with special emphasis on the early development of a positive parent-child relationship.

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NAME _____

ADDRESS _____



Keith Norton
Minister of Community
and Social Services
William Davis, Premier

HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Brown spent the weekend in Kingston attending the wedding of their granddaughter, Bonnie Brown, to Gary McCullough.